A Nose

To Remember

Huge appendage looming over the bow of the

American landing ship

tank (LST) USS Mani-

towec lands troops and

equipment twice as fast

as her Second World

Capable of speeds exceeding -20 knots, the Manitowoc and the patrol gunboat USS Grand

Rapids are tied up alongside at CFB, Esquimalt. They leave for San Diego Wednesday.

War predecessors,

BENNETT'S CHOICE

For 35,467 People -One New Doctor

(This is the second of two reports.)

Statistics are a bore, I grant you, but to realize the full burden of shame that must be borne by Premier W. A. C. Bennett in his failure to provide adequate, realistic financing for the training of British Columbia doctors, we have to dip briefly into some figures.

They're figures that you really ought to study, tiresome though they may seem. If the day comes in your life or the lives of your children when the supply of floctors cannot cope with the burgeoning population of this province, these statis-

Now, then?

In 1970, the last term year at the medical school of the University of British Columbia — our only medical school—the admission rate was one student for every 35,467 Eritish Columbians. Repeat: one for every 35,467 — In that same year the rate in Al-

In that same year the rate in Alberta was one for every 11,146; in Saskatchewan it was one for every 18,860; in Manitoba it was one for every 13,080; in Ontario it was one for every 16,580; in Quebec it was one for every 16,783.

Across Canada to put it another.

Across Canada, to put it another way, one medical student went into first-year training for every 13,897 citizens. Here, in what we're so often told is one of the richest of all provinces, it was one for every 35,467.

35,467.

In the 20 years from 1950 until 1970 (and W. A. C. Bennett was premier for 19 of them) the number of admissions to UBC medical school-remained unchanged, though the population of the province increased by nearly 90 per cent. There were 60 admissions in 1950.

There were 60 admissions in 1970.

In the other provinces, including those with a relatively

In the other provinces, including those with a relatively small gain in population, the increase over 20 years ranged, in Quebec, from 421-first year students in 1950 to 629 in 1970; in Alberta from 50 in 1950 to 143 in 1970; in Ontario from 348 in 1950 to 453 in 1970; in the Atlantic provinces from 58 in 1950

In all of Canada over those 20 years there was an increase from 1,041 first year students to 1,530. In Portish Columbia the number remained exactly the same.

These are the disturbing figures contained in a hitherto secret report made last year by the medical school's committee on admissions, figures that led to two conclusions:

1. The number of young, qualified British Columbia men and women applying for admission to medical school far exceeds the capacity of the school to accommodate them.
 2. British Columbia is lagging "significantly" behind all other Canadian provinces in terms of its contribution to Canada's medical mannower "and is progressively falling further in arreliers of the other provinces."

It is not simply that these statistics pose the threat of a crifical shortage of doctors in British Columbia should there be a slowdown or failure in the policy of recruiting medical men, trained at the expense of taxpayers elsewhere, from other parts of Canada, "If we ever have to rely on our own training system the roof will fall in," says one prominent Victoria surgeon, "The province has simply failed miserably to guarantee the people's right to adequate medical care,")

But, equally important, especially at a time when the

But, equally important, especially at a time when the Bennett government is airly promising opportunities for un-employed young people, is the crushing effect on so many young British Columbia men and women who aspire to medi-

The committee report puts it right on the line:

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"This school," it flatly states, "is not providing opportunities to obtain a medical education for an appreciable and increasing number of British Columbia students who have completed a required program of pre-medical studies at one of the universities in this province, who are strongly motivated toward careers in medical practice and who have achieved a reasonable standard of academic qualifications for admission."

Specifically, in the last term year, there were 536 applicants — 441 of them men, 95 of them women — who fâced the committee, whose final agony of decision took a full seven hours, knowing that just 60 of them would make it. Now there's youth opportunity, eh, Mr. Gaglardi?

an average age of 21) were all British Columbians. The report goes on: "A significant number (of rejected applicants) were considered by the Admissions Committee to hewell qualified." Ah, the good life, eh, Mr. Bennett?

The committee made no systematic follow-up of the lives The committee made no systematic rotation of the 479 young men and women who were rejected, but concludes that they were not able to go on to other medical schools "and are presumably, therefore, lost to the profession. If this is so it reflects a decided wastage of the potential

What it all adds up to can be summarized in one short

Canada needs an increase in medical graduates whether or not British Columbia continues to bleed the other provinces of new doctors. Even if this province doubles the number of admissions to its medical school it will be less than those for the country as a whole and less than most of

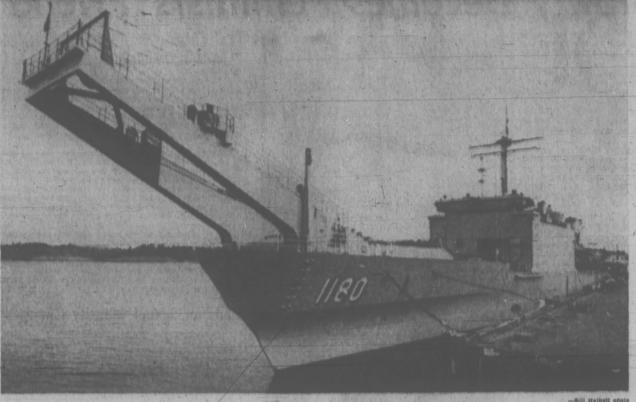
noperally, the committee had recommended hat at least so students be admitted this year. What they got was 64.

Those little red bugs in Victoria's drinking water — and they weren't shrimp — have disappeared, for the moment.

The bugs are known as copepods, described by University of Victoria's Dr. Alex Wood as "a kind of crustacean."

Drinking Water Bugs' Are Gone

But Take Heart, They'll Be Back



10,000 Sign Parks Petition

A petition signed by 10,000 people requesting that three lakes in the Nitinat district be included in the Pacific Rim National Park was presented today to Lloyd Brooks, deputy minister of conservation and recreation.

It also asked that the west coast lifesaving trail reserve between Port Rentrew and Banfield be widened from half a mile to about two miles with short extensions on both side of rivers which empty into the Pacific.

Widening the forest strip along the wilderness trail

widening the forest strip along the wilderness trail would help preserve the standing trees from being blown down by winds and the forest environment from nearby logging operations. The petition was circulated by the Victoria chapter of the Sierra Club.

Rick Careless, chairman, said Tsusiat, Squalicum and Hobiton lakes and virgin forest valleys constitute the last remaining wilderness area on the south half of Vanconver Island.

Careless said an eight-man erew of outdoorsmen returned this weekend from a canoe trip to the three lakes where movies; and pictures were

the Commons Block, Room 208, at the University of Vic-toria, at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Bunn said it is the duty of

trustees to work on some things "that don't make yard-age on radio and in the

Trustee Meet Misses Quorum

whole lot of hogwash. That's fine, but they don't need to be than 10 years, a meeting of the Greater Victoria School Board was cancelled Monday night for lack of a quorum.

The meeting was intended to discuss the board's strategy for the annual convention of the B.C. School Trustees' Association to be held in Vanouver starting next Sunday

Only four of the nine school trustees showed up 15 minutes after the meeting was supposed to start and chairman Allan McKinnon cancelled the meeting. Five trustees com-

Present at the meeting were McKinnon, Peter Bunn, Dr. Carron Jameson and Mrs. Daphne Temple. Dr. Philip

Dapnine Temple. Dr. Frainp Ney appeared later, after the meeting had been carcelled. Absent were Walter Donald, Dr. Harold Knight, Dr. Victor Rogers and Dr. Donald Short-

Bunn said Menday night's cancellation is the first in this 10 years of service on the school board.

school trustee, meetings like this should be important to you." he said. "Some people may - consider sthe board a

are found in water at most times, he said,

but with the warm weather a large number of eggs hatched at the same time and the gs appeared, Wood described the bugs as harmless and

a, "perfectly natural" phenomenon.

They could return with a similar cycle of weather, he said.

District water commissioner Ron Upward

said the bugs have virtually disappeared from the water supply, largely drawn from Sooke Lake where they thrived. He said

cooler weather appears to have killed the copepods off.

A YOUNG VICTORIAN BY the name of Ernie Harper arrived at a quiet decision last spring. Since he couldn't find work, and wanted to see Canada, he would take to the road

as a minimizer.

Ernie built some soundboxes which he sold to band
members. He also sold his
record player, and his wood
and metal-turning latigs. On
May 28, a Friday, he set out
alone to thumb his way across
the provinces. the provinces.

He made it back to Victoria on Sept. 20, Going and com-ing, between Victoria and Ha-lifax, he had travelled about

Mum Is Word On Why Free

ciencies which caused closure of Saturna Island's "free school" remained a mystery today with the provincial de-partment of health refusing to

partment of health refusing to say what they were.
Dr. J. A. Taylor, deputy minister of health said "the reasons don't have to be all that public" and that the matter was handled by Greater Victoria senior medical officer Dr. J. L. M. Whithread.
The free school was ordered closed by Ganges RCMP, the local health authority on advice of the health department, Health Minister Ralph Loffmark said Monday.

NEVER LISTED

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School director William Sheffeld said Whitbread has never listed his objections to the school operating. The school has appealed the eviction order and asked for a clarification of the sanitation problems charged by the health authorities. Whitbread was unavailable for comment today.

The school has been criticized in the past for not offering proper forms of education. It started operating in September of 1968.

Girl Receives Broken Leg

"You're elected to do a job, so you should do it," he said. Trustees who make resolutions that take up the board's time should at least be prepared to discuss them at meetings of their own trustees before the ideas are presented to a province-wide meeting. An 18-year-old girl is in fair condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital with injuries she sui-fered when the oar she was driving hit a tree at Carman and Lansdowne Monday after

Davinder Randhawa, 2840

Tenants React School Closed To Voter Drive

A telephone campaign by a Victoria tenants group may be the reason for a large number of new registrations for the Dec. 11 civic election by apartment dwellers.

Mrs. Clare Dawson, president of the Capital Region Tenants' Association, said today about 40 persons have tele-phoned about 2,000 apartment dwellers and urged them to register at city hall.

Mrs. Dawson called it "vastly unfair" that elderly people must go down to city hall to register to vote.

She said her group is having difficulty finding the time and staff to nelp blind people to get on the list.

She said it is an "imposition" that "unless somebody takes them there . . . they don't get on the voters' list."

. . .

By noon today about 1,065 tenants had added their names to last year's list of 21,135 voters. Deletions from the list will not be known until the list is complete.

Voting registration ends Thursday.

Officials say only a small percentage of people registering this year are "young." The majority are elderly.

Officials say they also expect a relatively large turnout at the polls because the mayor's chair falls open, and five aldermanic positions need filling.

In the last mayoralty contest in 1969, more than 54 per cent of the eligible voters cast ballots, but last year when only four aldermanic seats were contested, just over 28 per cent voted.

Officials said many sligible voters are still confused about voting registration procedures.

Property owners are automatically placed on the voters' list. 'Resident' electors, which means people who rent their homes or apartments; must sign a declaration, which must be renewed each year. These have shown the large increase

"Tenant" electors are only a small proportion of the total. These are the operators of small businesses who rent premises in the city, and must also register:

An apartment dweller wishing to get on the list must be a Canadian or British subject, 18 years old of more, and have lived in the city for at least six months prior to making the

Firm Matches Extra Pledges Of Employees

Victoria Press Ltd., which publishes the Victoria Daily Times and The Daily Colonist. Monday presented a cheque for \$6,750 and a pledge to the United Appeal for the Community Chest of Greater Vic-

Handing the cheque to general campaign chairman Eric Charman, Victoria Press vicepresident Stuart Underhill said the firm will match, dollar for dollar, any amount of money given by employees which exceeds the firm's do-

"It is all too easy to forget the hardships existing in the community," Underhill told a meeting of canvassers for the in-plant fund drive. "Mr. Charman has reminded us of

He said those working for newspapers had a responsi-bility to set a good example to the community, and urged all Victoria Press employees to

accept that responsibility and "lead the way in this drive." Charman said he hoped other firms in Greater Victoria would follow the example



as a hitch-hiker.

9,500 miles.
Except for some weathering, he looked much as I'd last seem him — bulky, homely and long-haired with a fan-shaped scraggle of beard. An over-domesticated grownup might find him forbidding small children, not deceived by superficials, are quick to recognize him as a friend.

We'd last met a few days before he shoved off for the mainland. As a University of head out alone or as one of the passengers in hostel bus or van, to be set down along-side the highway. Victoria graduate aged 25, he He found the best times for

getting a lift were the peak traffic hours between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., or between 7 in ence gained, he feels that be the evening and 3 a.m. when was over-equipped. That fact was borne in on him when he net kids whose possessions were confined to the clothes on their backs. Some of them break the monotony.

Ernie made other discoveries as he hitched his way from Pacific to Atlantic.

Ernie got his first lift from an army corporal bound for Sidney, his second from a driver with a job at Canoe Cove who dropped him at the Swartz Bay ferry approach. In a week or so, he had settled into a trayel routine. when seeking a ride was where a road curved to the left. You were more visible there, and from farther away. Each night, wherever he stopped, he would try th do his own ldundry. If he had stayed at a hostel, he would a spot where the shoulder was wide enough to let a driver wide enough to let a driver pull in easily and without haz-

Next morning, with canteen from the local people of any liled and a couple of sesame- area," he continued. "That seed bars in a pocket for gives you a chance to learn

about their part of the country and their place in it, and how it relates to Canada. The prairie farmer doesn't just tell you that the wooden shacks and little metal towers in the fields are for grain storage. He'll go on to talk about his farm and how he works it."

> The city driver passing through is inclined to wall himself off from conversation. Not so the country or smalltown dweller, whom Ernie found to be much more re-

> "He will ask you questions and is interested in your an-swers. That can be pleasant when you're out on the road alone."

Ernie came up against a new meaning which hitch-hikers have given to the word "cut." It applies to the roadside in-terval between one hitch and the next, and its connotations

Ernie was lucky. He was

eight and a haif hours. But he tells of young pilgrims who were cut last year on the long, lone road northwest of long, lone road northwest of Sault Ste. Marie. After almost four weeks they decided it would be easi-

thumb a ride. So, the legend goes, they launched a commune on an abundoned farm, and still scratch out an existence there.

tence there.
I asked Ernie whether he had encountered much hostili-ty in the crossing. Some, he told me. A trucker might go out of his way to spray gravel, or a young driver veer in with blinker signalling as if to stop, then speed up as hitch-hikers grabbed their packs.

often in his transit was an unease over the state of the Canadian economy almost Canadian economy almost amounting to fear. That, and signs of a national swinging from liberalism toward right-ist attitudes.

"To the layman, they look like baby shrimp, but they're not really shrimp," said Wood, head of the department of bacteriology and blochemistry. He said the bugs became noficeable be cause of a particular weather cycle - a late summer hot spell last week. The copepods

(Continued Wednesday)

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On Crisis

North Atlantic Assembly

voiced, "concern" today

about the special United

States economic meas-

ures and renounced uni-

lateral action by NATO

members in the economic

and monetary sphere.

Stiffened by an amendment proposed by the Canadian del-egation, a draft recommen-dation on the current financial and trade crisis was adopted

without opposition on a show-of-hands vote.

A key paragraph in the draft recommendation from the assembly's economic committee noted with concern the consequences of U.S. action "in relation to dollar convertibility."

An amendment by Liberal
MPs E. B. Osler (Winnipeg
South Centre) and Terrence
Murphy (Sault Ste. Marie)
added two further points of
concern about President Nix-

on's economic reform pac

"The imposition of a 10-per-cent surcharge on certain im-ported manufactured goods and the introduction of buy-American domestic policies."

American domestic policies."

The changes were accepted both by the committee chairman, Edward Bishop of Britain, and its rapporteur, Congressman Jack Brooks of Texas, and the motion then passed unanimously.

The recommendation to

The recommendation NATO governments calls for a recognition of "the dangers of unilateral action in eco-

nomic and monetary affairs, in particular the possibility of retaliatory action."

Its adoption followed a vig-orous debate marked by re-peated, sobre warnings about the possibility of an interna-tional trade war.

ALSO EXPRESS CONCERN

Concern about the danger of conomic confrontation was

economic confrontation was expressed earlier in the meat-ing by, among others, Cana-da's External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp and NATO, Se-retary-General Manlio Bro-

Senator Jacob Javits of New York, chairman of the assembly's political commit-tee, said the U.S. measures were "necessitated by exigen-

cies leading straight to disaster, for ourselves and the rest

what he termed the Dracon-ian measures taken by Pres-ident Nixon would prove

short-term ones. He also su gested as he has before, th

gested as he has before, that
the supplementary duty will
be lifted by the end of the
year if a realignment of world
currencies is achieved, allowing the U.S. to improve its
balance-of-payments position.
C. Terrence Murphy, Liberal MP for Sault Ste. Marie
and leader of the Canadian
delegation, said recent remarks by Treasury Secretary
John Connally indicate the

John Connally indicate the U.S. price for lifting the duty

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He

expressed hope that

kage, namely:

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1971

DERAILED BOXCARS were piled high on 50,000

TV SHOW MAY SOLVE

CHINA FETE PUZZLE

HONG KONG (AP) — Canton television postponed today or 24 hours a Peking-originated telecast that may give some nawer to what is happening in China.

The Canton broadcast monitored in Hong Kong said "the

special and important news program" concerning "circum-stances of the Oct. 1 Communist National Day celebration" would be at 9 p.m. Wednesday night. This is 5 a.m. PDT.

Western government China-watchers believe the special telecast will try to explain why China cancelled its massive traditional Oct. 1 celebration and parade in Peking after preparations had been going ahead for almost two weeks,

Early Returns

Delight UA Chief

Ransom Move Awaited

Greater Victoria's 1971

United Appeal campaign has

already reached \$105,671, only

three weeks after the cam-

paign started. This compares

with \$43,000 raised by Sept. 28

The figures were announced

ferry Princess Marguerite at

MEXICO CITY (Reuter)

The family of Mexican gov-

ernment official Julio Hirsch-

feld awaited instructions today on how to deliver a \$250,000 ransom to the armed group which kidnapped him

Two hours after the abduc-

tion a young man telephoned a newspaper and said a clan-destine leftist urban guerrilla

movement was responsible.

freight train went off the main line tracks at Pia pot, Sask. Accident was attributed to broken axle

Police Walkout Ends As Mediator Named

DRUMMONDVILLE, Que.
(CP)—The members of the Quebec Provincial Policemen's Association voted early today to return to work and accept Labor Minister Jean which began at 5 p.m. Sun-

Air Cournoyer met in Que-bec City with representatives of the government and the 4,000-member association short-ity after the police voted to

which began at 5 p.m. Sud-

4,000-man force during the three-month kidnap crisis that began last October.

The walkout left many areas in the province with only minimal police protection. It began as a 24-hour walkout but was extended for an indefinite period Monday night. STATES POSITION

Mr. Cournoyer's ofter to the executive, headed by Guy Magnan, reflected the position of the government, stated earlier Monday night by Premier Bourassa. The premier said:

'There can be no question of the government resuming negotiations, with the provincial policemen before they go back to work.

STUDY SESSION

He said if the government agreed "to negotiate with the police while they are holding their study sessions, it would constitute a precedent which all other groups of employees could follow."

"My government will not permit that."

Mr. Bourassa also said that the QPPA executive and government representatives, in-

ernment representatives, in-cluding himself and Justice Minister Choquette, had reached an agreement on the dispute Saturday, but the agreement was rejected fol-lowing a 980-to-482 vote by the police membership meeting at the Drummondville Cultural

Centre Sunday afternoon.

More then 3,060 provincial cultural centre by late Mon-day night as the study session went beyond the original 24-hour time limit. At least two reporters and

one photographer said that the association had expressed unhappiness at what has been • \$45,500 from individual advance gifts — already a 22.8 per cent increase over reported about the dispute. the sum reached last year; • \$15,000 from the federal Innumerable rolls of film were confiscated, but without

services division, which in-cludes the armed forces and were composeded, but without any threats by policemen.

"The men are letting loose, you must understand," Rev. Jacques Noiscux, one of two chaplains with the QPP, said. "While I can't go along with some things going on, I can hardly blame them." be producing additional • \$9,650 from the professional division, in answer to

today by campaign chairman Eric Charman, at a luncheon for division chairmen and news media representatives abourd the Canadian Pacific appeal letters. Charman said the most dis

He gave a breakdown of the total, showing money from

three major sources:

Charman said the \$105.671
represents 14 per cent of the \$758,723 target, and roughly equals the difference between the amount actually raised last year and the 1971 goal.

He said he was "delighted" with the result, achieved despite the fact that "we haven't had a canvasser on the road yet, except in the case of the Charman said the \$105.671 represents 14 per cent of the

mation that the kidnapping had political motives.

Hirschfield, 54, a leading

businessman, was appointed director of airports and auxiliary services by President Luis Echeverria last December.

Three men and a girl wield-

ing sub-machine-guns whisked him away after blocking his chauffeured car with a stolen

taxi near his home.

LADY AMALIA SENTENCE: 16 MONTHS

ATHENS (AP) — Lady Amalia Fleming was convict-ed loday and sentenced to 16 months in prison for trying to assist the jailbreak of a Greek soldier who tried to assassinate the Greek premier.

Four other defendants, including two Americans, received prison terms ranging from seven to 15 months.

Lady Amalia said she had done what she did because Alexandres Punayoulls, a Greek soldier convicted of attempting to assassinate Premier Papadopoulos, had been to threed in prison.

"He stayed handcuffed for months and staged repeated hunger strikes," she said. "I wished yery much to do some-thing to liberate him."



Election Heat

salidon (UPI) — Police opened fire with rifles and tear gas today on students demonstrating against President Nguyen Van Thieu's one-man election campaign. Police provided an escort for a march by pre-government demonstrators.

Development Urged

QUEBEC (CP) - The Camerce adopted policy state-ments Monday firmly sup-porting heavy reliance on trade with the United States and arging greater support for natural resource develop-

Guidelines Dropped

NEW YORK (AP) — Swissair has, announced it will offer a \$180 round-trip group fare hetween New York and Switzerland next year. With the announcement, Swissair became the fourth North At lantic carrier to disregard the International Air Transport Association's disputed fare

600 CAN'T TAKE MEDICAL STUDY

NATO Opposes

U.S. Controls

More than 600 pre-medical students in British Columbia the majority of them qualified for admission into the University of British Columbia medical school, were turned aside in the current first-year admissions limited to 64 students.

The dilemma of students who elect and are encouraged to take pre-medical disciplines is spelled out in a hitherto Secret study by the medical school's conmittee on admissions.

"This school," the reports states, "is not providing opportunity to obtain a medical education for an appreciable and increasing number of British Columbia students who have completed a required program of pre-medical studies, who are strongly motivated toward careers in medical practice and who have achieved a reasonable standard of scademic qualifications for admissions."

These and other failures of the provincial medical training plan over the past 20 years, are disclosed in the second of two reports today by Times columnist Jack Scott on Page 19.

Tomorrow the Times will present other facts and opinions on the committee's recommendations.

Unmanned Luna 19 Launched by Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched an automatic space station named Luna 19 toward the moon today, Tass reported.

The Soviet Union's last moon probe, Luna 18, crashed on the lunar surface — in the Sea of Fertility — Sept. 11. It was the Russians' third successive space failure.

Luna 18 was launched Sept. 2.

Western scientific observers had speculated that Luna 18 walld either deposit another remote-controlled vehicle on the moon or attempt to scoop up moon soil and return it to

Two previous missions in the Luna series — Luna 15 and Luna 17 — made soft landings on the moon last year.

Dangerous Chemical

Canada Hard Hit - Benson

WASHINGTON (CP) -Finance Minister E. J. Benson told the 118member International Monetary, Fund today, that Canada is getting "more than our share" of trouble from the United States' measures to correct the U.S. imbalance of world commerce payments.

He urged in his main speech to the IMF annual meeting that the Western-world keep in mind the prob-fems imposed on the develop-

lems imposed on the develop-ing nations by the current trade and monetary troubles. Benson spoke of President Nixon's move Aug. 15 to let the U.S. dollar float, without its long-established anchor of being tied to gold at \$35 an ounce, and appealed for con-tinued efforts to free interna-tional trade from tariff and other restrictions. other restrictions.

other restrictions.

"We now are confronted with the gravest challenge to the post-war order," he said.

"All of us have an obligation to work together to resolve this crisis through an expansion of trade and employment, and an improvement in relations among the countries relations among the countries of the world."

Benson said 'we must get out of this stalemate as soon as possible" but saw hope in the fact 'that many govern-ments are involved, and they are willing to strive for a mul-

Some TV Sets Go Up

OTFAWA (CP) — A ruling Monday by a federal tribunal effectively raises the prices of some imported television sets by one-third and gives Canadian-based makers an easier crack at the market for medium-sized sets.

The federal anti-dumping tribunal ruled that sets with 12-inch screens or bigger from most exporters of Japan and Talwan had injured Canadian manufacturers.

Sony Corp. and Sharp Corp.

The Food and Drug Administration has found a potentially dangerous industrial chemical

in seven different types of dried foods, including baby's

The chemical PCB (polych-

lorinated biphenyl, leaked into the food from their card-

board containers, which were

made from recycled paper. The PCB was contained in carbonless carbon paper that

of Japan were exempted from the ruling,

The special anti-dumping levy, which ranges up to 33 per cent, was imposed provisionally pending the outcome of the tribunal inquiry into whether the dumping had injured Canadian manufacturing.

ers are also on notice that future imports in the specific category must carry price

was recycled to make the boxes, the FDA reported.

FDA officials made the dis-

covery Monday.

He attacked the FDA for not warning the public that the potential poison was in packaged foods and said the FDA "GRANG MORE CONCERNED WORK TO A CONCERNED WORK TO A CONCERNED WORK TO A CONCERNED TO THE CONCERNED

FDA "seems more concerned about the image of American industry rather than the pub-lic knowledge of its food sup-

PCB. a colorless and odorless liquid that is thicker

than molasses, has been used extensively for 40 years as a

copying, in printing ink and

as a heat conductor.

It is related chemically to DDT and may have been responsible for some of the poisonous effects charged to the pesticide.

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fered severe skin rashes when a large amount of PCB con-taminated a batch of cooking

authorities to be fair-market values.

The provisional anti-dumping ruling had applied to all sets of screen sizes eight inches or more. The tribunal, however, exempted from its ruling sets between eight and 12 Inches, a range Canadian manufacturers are not worried about. Set sizes are the diagonal measurements of the TV screen from corner to corner.

corner.
Eight companies are potential beneficiaries of the tribunal ruling: RCA, Canadian Westinghouse, Fleetwood, Canadian General-Electric, Admiral, Philos-Ford, Phillips **Dried Foods Contain**

INSIGNIFICANT

Before 1965, imports were an insignificant factor because of patent protection. But as main patents expired, imports rose to 345,355 sets in 1970 — about 40 per cent of the market with Japan and Taiwan together supplying 268,924 of them. covery that PCB was in pac-kaged foods in June, but failed to make any public an-nouncement of it. Rep. Wil-liam Ryan (D-N.Y.), who has introduced a bill to ban PCB, disclosed the FDA's dis-268,924 of them.

Talks Open

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MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet leaders began formal talks today with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India, a day idence indicated an emergency polithure meeting was responsible for the delay.

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BOWS TO PERSONAL REQUEST OF POPE

Mindszenty Ends Exile

'the heaviest cross of my life," bowed to a personal request from Pope Paul VI today and ended his 15 years self-imposed exile in the U.S. embassy in Budapest,

Mindszenty, 79, who fled to asylum in the U.S. embassy in the last hours of the Hungarian uprising of 1956, drove to Vienna and then flew on to Rome.

He was met by Vatican Secretary of State Cardinal Jean Villot. The cardinal was helped walk down the ramp of an Alitalia DC9 but otherwise appeared in good health. He made the sign of the cross and blessed a small crowd which had gathered to greet him.

Mindszenty was driven directly to the Vatican and Vati-

Pope Paul VI personally wrote to Mindszenty asking him to make the "hardest sacrifice of your life."

Mindszenty, who previously refused to leave the embassy under terms set down by the Hungarian government, replied to the pope he "would have liked to spend the rest of my life among the people I love so mucit."

life," Mindszenty wrote the pope. "I deposit this my sacrifice at the feet of your holiness."

Mindszenty's presence in the U.S. embassy had been a rn in diplomatic relations between Hungary and both the United States and the Vatican

can sources said Pope Paul VI would receive him upon his arrival in a private audience.

use, scientists know little about PCB's potential dangers. It is known to have accept what will be perhaps the heaviest cross of my

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Where Abortion Stands in Victoria Now

By HELEN MELNYK Times Staff

A woman in Canada may obtain a therapeutic abortion providing that a hospital board of at least three physicians is satisfied that the continuance of the pregnancy would endanger her life, or mental and physical health.

The pros and cons of the abortion question continue to be bounded about.

bandled about.

There are groups campaigning against further liberalization of the abortion law. Such a group is the Catholic Women's League, which is now collecting 100,000 signatures on a petition to be sent to Prime Minister Trudeau Oct. 15.

On the other side, women's liberation groups are continuing to pressure the government to take abortion out of the Criminal Code and allow it on demand.

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In Victoria, only Royal Jubilee Hospital performs abortions. St. Joseph's Hospital, a Catholic institution, opposes the operation on moral and religious grounds.

About 400 abortions have been 'performed in Victoria during the last year, said Dr. Charles Ballam, medical director of Royal Jubilee. Ninety-five per-cent of applications for abortion are approved, he said.

"The committee will not grant an abortion on demand," Dr. Ballam said. "For example, a couple, about 25 years old, happily married, may want an abortion because they would rather buy a new car than have a baby. Cases like that are turned down.

"The letter of application must contain adequate information to satisfy the board that the woman's health would indeed be harmed by the pregnancy." he stressed.

Abortions Performed Two Ways

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When a woman is pregnant less than 12 weeks, the abortion is performed by the vacuum suction method. After three menths, an incision is made to remove the fetus.

The law establishes 20 weeks as the age of viability for a fetus. Abortion performed after this time is considered homicide, except in unusual circumstances.

Girls under 19 years of age require the consent of their parents or guardians in B.C.

Abortion is covered under the B.C. Medical Plan. Otherwise, the average cost is about \$80.

In Victoria, abortions are performed with three or four days after an application has been approved by the abortion committee, according to Dr. Ballam.

Meanwhile, while all the controversy continues, nothing is heard from the person who stands in the centre — the woman facing an unwanted pregnancy.

In Victoria, both pro and anti-abortionists offer aid to women who aren't happy about their pregnancies. The Abortion Council directs women through the channels necessary to obtain a therapeutic abortion. Birthright helps women who decide to go through their pregnancies.

Both groups say a woman must decide for herself whether to terminate or continue a pregnancy. Their purpose is to help her, once the decision has been made.



Birthright, Council helps women with unwanted pregnancies.

IT COUNSELS MARRIED WOMEN AND UNWED TEENS

"Girls under 19 years of age

are usually afraid to let their parents know they are pregnant. Sometimes they will lake the risk of aborting themselves, rather than applying for therapeutic abortion, which requires parental consent for minors. Chances of cetting through a self-abor-

of getting through a self-abortion without complications are

very slim, however. There's still an illegal abordonist practising in Victoria who charges a fee of \$500.

Found Out

Council Helps Women Get Abortions

phone us are determined to get an abortion, said Mrs. Eli-zabeth Murrison, of Victoria's Abortion Council.

Abortion Council.

"They prefer to go through legal channels to get an abortion — failing this, they'll try other means," she said.

The Abortion Council tells women what is needed to obtain a therapeutic abortion in Victoria and refers them to sympathetic doctors. Counselling is provided for women who are emotionally upset.

The Council has helped about 350 women in its year of operation, Mrs. Murrison said. She doesn't know how many of these women were

said. She doesn't know how many of these women were able to get therapeutic abortions because "many are so glad to get it all over with that they don't call back."

The ages of the women who approach the council range from 14 to 54 years, she said.

The majority fall into two categories: There's the married woman in her 30s and 40s who already has children and

no chance.

"We get very few women who have been pregnant more than three months. This is due to two factors: women are becoming increasingly aware of the possibilities of getting therapeutic abortions, and a home pregnancy lest kit is now abailable in local drugstores which enables women to readily determine whether they are pregnant."

Mes Murrison said.

"Women who gainot obtain

Women who cannot obtain

an abortion here are referred to the States, where anyone who is over the legal age and can raise \$100, can get a me

Even girls who are over 19 are afraid their parents will discover they're pregnant, Mrs. Murrison said. They are usually still covered by their parents' medical plan, and when the hospital bill comes in, mother will want to know about it. "We refer girls who are under age to Family and Children's Service. They will try to calm her down and see if the matter can't he talked over with the parents. They don't go running to the parents and reveal all, however as many citel feer." who already has children and doesn't want another, either for emotional or financial reasons. Then there's the unwed-girl, usually about 19 years

er, as many girls fear."

Mrs. Murrison said when
the Abortion Council opened a Parental Consent Single girls under 16 years of age are approved almost automatically for an abortion by the board, previding they have parental constent," Mrs.

Murrison said. "Married women with children have the hardest time of getting through. A healthy, young woman, who is more than 12 weeks pregnant, has virtually a change.

hreaking down barriers. When the first separated women got through, it was easier for other applicants in the same situation. Similarly, when the first single healthy young girl succeeded, others followed. "As the council became bet-ter informed about the proce-dures in getting an abortion

ter informed about the proce-dures in getting an abortion and what local doctors are sympathetic, we have been able to offer better aid to women," Mrs. Murrison said. "Doctors, themselves, were sometimes ignorant of what the process involved. Their patients would call us for in-

their doctors and tell them what to do. The majority of doctors have now simplified matters by omitting the psychiatrist and referring patients directly to a gynecologist.

"A woman applying for an abortion must give sufficient emotional, health or financial reasons for terminating her pregnancy. Her application won't be passed merely because being pregnant is inconvenient. Whether the case is approved or not depends on the letter her, doctor presents to the board.

"Though doctors will not

"Though doctors will not lie, one who is sympathetic to-ward abortion will make the letter more convincing. I know of doctors in town whose

applications have never been turned down.
"Abortion is not a substitute "Abortion is not a substitute for birth control," Mrs. Murrison stressed. "It should be the last resort, when all else has failed. We try to provide birth-control information as well. Only one woman has come back to us, premant a second time.

Few Abortions

Women deserve a rap for

the Abortion Council opened a year ago the first 50 women applying for abortions were sent to Vancouver were it was "easier" to get approval. But this practice was discontinued when Vancouver imposed sixmonth residency regulation for applicants.

Therapeutic abortions have become more accessible for women in Victoria, she said.

"It was parily a matter of breaking down barriers. When the first separated woman got through, it was easier for other applicants in the same situation. Similarly, when the first single healthy young girls become pregnant when they have relations without prior contemplation and therefore have taken no safeguards.

"You'd be surprised at the ignorance about contraception among married women. Some women on the pill become pregnant when they miss just for a woman who's been on the pill for a while to go off it without substituting another contraceptive.

contraceptive.
"Some women learn about
the rhythm method through
off-hand information, try it
and get pregnant. A doctor's
advice is imperative, regard-

woman."

The caincil operates out of Mrs. Murrison's home, and most of the work is done by phone. Personal contact is often necessary with women who are emotionally upset.

Turned Down

Mrs. Murrison said she liberalization of the abortion law in August, 1969. Besides Mrs. Murrison there are two volunteers — Mrs. Dorothy volunteers — Mrs. Dorothy Livingstone, a social worker, and Bonnie Mellett, a Univer-sity of Victoria student. Donations help the women

with some expenses, but often they must dig into their own pockets.

Mrs. Murrison would like to

see the abortion council taken over by a public agency. "So much more could be done," she said. "It's very difficult to take calls, run a home, and look after the children, all at the same time.

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She thinks abortion should be removed from the Criminal Code and that the decision should be left to the woman and her doctor. The cost and time involved in therapeutic abortion could be greatly reduced if the operation was performed in a doctor's office or medical clinic, rather than in hospitals, she added.

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swer the phone any more, I would feel very guilty about all the women I've let down."

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Group Gives Girls A 'Sympathetic Ear'

pregnancies.

Although married women phone to inquire about pre-natal care classes and pregnancy tests. Birthright deals mostly with single young girls, said Mrs. Lois Shandley, director of counselling.

"After a girl makes the initial phone call, we try to set up an interview with her." she said. "Personal contact is very important. When someone is worried and depressed, she needs to feel that someone is concerned about her.

"Some girls feel pressured, to have an abortion. It gives their husbands or boy-friends an easy way out. Parents may urge their pregnant daughter to have an abortion, rather than face the social stigma of an illegitimate baby.

"Every women goes through depression during her pregnancy and she sometimes wonders why she is going through it all. This happesn even to the happily married woman. A girl may decide to have an abortion during a time of depression," Mrs. Shandley said.

"The liberalized abortion law was not in-tended to put pressure on women, but some-times it ends up doing just that.

We make it clear to a girl that abortion is her decision. She's the one that has to live with it. We ask her whether she has consid-ered the possibility of-compilications arising from having an abortion." Mrs. Shandley

"We ask her how she feels about having an abortion. If she fears that continuing her pregnancy will mean the loss of her job and

apartment, we suggest alternatives. If these suit her, we help her carry them out."

Mrs. Shanely said that she and several volunteers act as counsellors, and their main purpose is to provide a "sympathetic ear."

"The counsellor will have the girl over for a cup of coffee and phone her up to see how she's doing. Everything is kept strictly confidential."

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Down-to-earth advice is also offered, Mrs.

Shandley said.

"When the girl is distressed, she doesn't think clearly about everyday practicalities. We tell her about unemployment insurance, maternity leave, and services offered by Family and Children's. The girls don't know what help is available in the community.

"We also have a lawyer, a psychiatrist, and gynecologist to whom we refer women," she said. "We help the girls to stand on their feet again. Once they have decided what they are going to do, they usually follow through and need us no longer.

"As the unwed mother begins to deal with her problems one by one, she realizes that being pregnant is not the end of the world," Mrs. Shandley, said.

Mrs. Shandley said.

So far. Birthright has not been able to find out how-their girls make out after the baby is born, Mrs. Shandley said.

"We've only been in existence for six

She said abortion evades the social prob-lems which make women turn to termination.
"The foetus is a buman being," Mrs.
Shandley said. "Who has the wisdom and in-tegrity to make the choice of life or death for

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GEE WHIZ ... WHAT ARE YA SO MAD ABOUT? AUCE IS YOUR NAME, ISN'T IT? MOTHER?...

Gromyko Lashes Israel Seizure

UNITED NATIONS — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko eastigated Israel in a policy speech to the General Assembly today.

Assembly today:

"Israel is miscalculating,"
Gromyko said. "The policy makers of that country have gone too far in laying bare their plans of seizure for their to obtain support in the international arena. Now nobody can any longer believe that Israel is allegedly defending its 'existence.' The false arguments with which the Israel ir ruling circles have been Il ruling circles have been seeking to cover up the real meaning of their policy have fallen through, one after an-

'Israel does not want peace, and even if it does, it is an annexationist peace.

Gromyko proposed that a permanent conference be created outside the United Nations to meet every two or three

MORE FAVORABLE

He said that world political situation was more favorable to the idea now than it had

been in the past.

Before Gromyko detailed the Soviet proposal, French foreign minister Maurice Schumann called for elimination of existing armaments and a ban on any new manufacture.

"The result of all the efforts made in New York, in Geneva

Gary Heshedahl, 20, of 1283
Astoria, was sentenced to six
months in prison Monday for
stealing a woman's purse.
Evidence was the offence—
theft over \$50—occurred
Sept. 4 at a Government
Street store.

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Greig F, MCarty, 20, of Vancouver, was sentenced to one day in jail and fined \$150 when he pleaded guilty to wil-ful damage.

He was also placed on probation for a year.

Court was told that he threw a suitcase through the

plate-glass window of a Doug-

las Street store Sept. 26 da-maging some merchandise as well as destroying the win-

He was instructed to repay the firm \$179 to cover dam-

Joseph D. Cormier, 25, and Morley C. Lewis, 21, both of HMCS Yukon, were each fined \$35 when they pleaded guilty to obtaining food by

that no arms in fact have been destroyed," Schumann said. "On the contrary, we are watching the most fantas tic arms race the world has ever known."

In Geneva today Canada ex-pressed "full support" for the revised draft treaty to outlaw

Chief delegate George Igna-tieff said at the disarmament conference, the new draft takes into account all four proposals made by Canada:

-Emphasis in the preamble to ban the use of bacteriol-ogical weapons by the phrase "to exclude the possibility of bacteriological agents and toxins being used as weap-

A new provision for verifi-cation of the treaty "through appropriate international pro-cedures within the framework of the United Nations."

Clarification of the defini-tion of toxins, "whatever their origin or method of produc-tion," thus including synthetic toxins

—The time limit of "not later than nine months" for the destruction of stockpiles once a convention at the UN General Assembly supports the treaty actively and does whatever necessary to have it endorsed by members of the General Assembly and opened for signature.

for signature.

The final draft was presented to the 25-nation disarmament conference today by the NATO powers and the So-

a Yates Street restaurant about 2 a.m. Sept. 25 without paying their bill.

He was prohibited from driving for two months.

John Norman Hammargren,
35, of 2546 Quadra, was fined
\$300 for being impaired while
in care and control of an auto.
He was banned from driving for four months except
when working.

when working.

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Mrs. Fay Nancy Smelser,

47, of 710 Esquimalt, was
fined \$250 by Ostler Monday
when she was found guilty of
stealing a \$4.87 item from The
Ray Sent. II.

Before the Judge

Some Doctors Earning Too Much?

He told the Alberta Medical Association's annual conference there are occasional "high fliers" within the protession, most of them within the surgical sub-specialties. The disparities between their earnings and those of some other classes of doctors are casue for concern, the St. John's, Nfld., speaker said

"The profession as a whole has provided these eagles with their wings — the fee schedule. It is our responsibility, your responsibility, to clip them."

EXCESS EARNINGS

For the "very few high filers," he said, the profession in Newfoundland inaugurated a formula which limited

"It did not affect the average and the slightly-above-average earners, including general practitioners and the majority of our specialists."

doctors should be similar. Annual earnings, however, may vary because some specialists must train longer to reach the level of skill and knowledge needed for practice.

Dr. Roberts said statistics released by the government on payments made under medical care programs indicate many doctors earn more than \$100,000 a year. The average physician earns "less than \$31,000."

Dr. Roberts urged the medical profession to adopt a united voice on major policy problems.

SPECIALISTS

Lack of unity in Quebec a year ago was one of the factors in a "withdrawal of services" by one group of specialists, he said.

Some short-term financial gains may have resulted in

gains may have resulted in Quebec, but the over-all result was "an unmitigated disas-ter" both for the profession and for the public in that

by contrast, it is all the doposition by doctors in British Columbia brought shout a reversal of government policy that would have allowed the health minister almost total control of hospital medical staff appointments.

Dr. Roberts called the pro-posal "fascist-type legisla-tion" which would have made any doctor vulnerable to political influence, regardless of professional ability and quali-Court was told that they left

A bill of \$1.70 was found in the pocket of one of the ac-cused when they were stopped by police a short time later. Garry' Allen Lamons 596
Ledsham, was fined a total of \$350 in traffic court by Judge E. F. N. Robinson for driving with a blood-alcohol content over '08 per cent and failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

He was probibled from

CAPITAL SCENE

Phil Chan.

A lecture on transcendental meditation will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 1270

The University of Victoria the University of Germanic languages and literature will present a color films of Beethoven's opera Fidelio,

the performance. The public is invited.



HALSTEAD, England — Why would Rebin Hugessen take out an insurance policy of \$18,000 in case he gets killed? He is a manufacturer of chastity belts who salis most of his products in the United States. What's so' dangerous about that? Why, he's afraid members of the Women's Liberation movement might have a crack at him. Trust the English to have a walry serge of humps.

U.S. Vice-President Spire Agnew all right. He was com-menting on the press cover-age of the bloody Aftica pris-DEQUEEN, Ark. DEQUEEN, Ark. — We've heard the stories of dog bites man, but what about dog shoots woman? It actually happened when Mrs. W. Ratliff, 37. was driving along in hee pickup truck with a loaded 410-gauge shotgun lying beside her. A dog, which was also in the truck, stepped on the trigger, Mrs. Ratliff died from a shot in the chest. O KLAHOMA CITY—
Would a student pilot and his
light plane really be hijacked
by a man who then parachutes
from the craft while still over
Oklahoma? An FBI agent said
he somehow doubted the tale,
especially when he learned
that pilot Lercy Savage, 27,
had had a few for the road
before taking off, Savage said
the would-be abductor wanted
him to fly to Mexico.

HONG KONG — Everybody missed fluey Newton, the U.S. Black Panther leader, when he eame through Vancouver recently. He was on his way to Hong Kong and from there to China. During his trip to Canton he was accompanied by Panther information officer Elalae Brown and a ficer Elaine Brown and a bodyguard, Robert Leonard Bay. Newton, 29, was to have gone on trial Oct. 12 on manslaughter charges arising from the killing on an Oak-land police officer in 1967. He is free on \$50,000 ball. He is

WASHINGTON — President Nixon hit a few bars in praise of Mamie Elsenhower, Bars of Happy Birthday at the plano, that is, when Mamie was showered with gifts and praise at a nostaigic diamond-jubilee dinner party. She said: "I don't mind being 75 when you all come to see me like this."

said to be an avowed Marxist.

NEW YORK - The bride NEW YORK — The bride-groom was 79, the bride 51 as they were married by Magr. Janes Wilders, Guests includ-ed Mrs. Robert Kennedy, widow of the senator. It was the third marriage for both. Oh, yes, the two are veteran diplomat and former governor of New York, W. Averell Har-riman and Paniela Digby Churchill Hayward.

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Quick now, who said this: "Americans who value our system and its free institutions cannot underestimate the potential for violence and destruction interest in any radical off." inherent in any radical mili-tant movement." Yup, it was

. . . NATO

Continued from Page 1 not only revaluation of foreign currencies but also secure U.S. access to foreign

cure U.S. access to foreign markets.

The U.S. seemed to be tell-The U.S. seemed to be the "You must continue buying our goods so we can go on leading you."

Canada, said Mr. Murphy, well not accept the role of

will not accept the role of hewers of wood and drawers of water—a reference to alleged U.S. designs on Canada's natural resources, SEES CRISIS

Eric Blumenfield, Christian Democrat member of the West German Bundestag and rapporteur of the assembly's political committee, said the Atlantic alliance is headed for a crisis if the monetary situa-tion is allowed to develop into a full-scale trade war.

full-scale trade war. parliaments of its member-states, adopted a carefully-worded recommendation for NATO foreign ministers on the subject of European secu-

The motion called on the council to work out and apply "a joint program of short-and long-term aims to be secured by members of the alli-

Mutual, balanced force remutal, balanced orce, reductions must be considered an essential element of any discussions on European secutity, and should include reduction of Soviet conventional

The motion also said Soviet actions in the Mediterranean and the Middle East should be taken into account in the con-text of a European security

> Offensive Claims 257 Lives

SAIGON (AP) - North SALUGN (AP) — North Vietnamese troops staged a half-dozen assaults along the South Vietnam-Cambodia border today in the third day of an offensive which the Sal-gon command said has taken more than 400 casualties on both sides. both sides.
Casualty figures from the

Saigon command for the three-day period claimed 330 North Vietnamese troops killed, more than half of them by U.S. and South Vietnamese air and artillery strikes. Sal-gon headquarters reported 27 of its troops killed and 173

Heath, Faulkner, Lynch Call for End to Violence

sense summit meeting in Northern Ireland ended to-night with a call-by three prime ministers for an end to the violence there.

Britain's Edward Heath, Northern Ireland's Brian Faulkner and the Irish Republie's Jack Lynen added that they jointly seek a quick end to Northern Ireland's intern-ment without trial of suspect-ed republican subversives.

The prime ministers said their aim is to establish har-mony and co-operation be-tween Northern Ireland's tween Northern Ireland's feuding communities, the Protestant majority and the largely pro-republican Roman Catholic third of the popula-

SOLDIER WOUNDED

As the premiers met again, Londonderry surgeons fought to save the life of Ptc. Roger Wilkins, a British soldier ma-schine-gunned in the head by

terrorists attacking his sentry post near the Roman Catholic Bogside district Monday

In Belfast, a shell from the baooka was fired at a police station, passing through a window and landing on the floor without exploding. It is the first time such a weapon has been reported used.

Five soldiers of the Ulster Detence Regiment were wounded when terrorists am-bushed their Land-Rover with a mine and gundire on the road near Newsry.

The outlawed Irish Republican Army was believed be-

Railway Pensioners Railway Pensioners' Association will meet Friday, Oct. 1, at 2 p.m. in St. John Ambulance Hall, 941 Pandora.

the south, was a main atum-bling block at the three-way prime ministers' talks in Lon-

REJECTS DEMANDS

Faulkner, under pressure from the dominant Protes-tants, has repeatedly turned thumbs down on demands by Lynch and Northern Ireland's Catholic minority that he abandon his policy of arrest-ing terrorist suspects without the right of trial.

Even as talks were going on, troops seized 19 more men

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Court Action Starts

Sidney pulled out of the 1965

agreement on July 1, claiming the pact had expired. North Saanich, through law-

yer Cecil Branson, is charging that the agreement still is

Appearing for Sidney before Judge William McIntyre is lawyer Terry O'Grady.

Much of today's opening round in court was used by Branson to introduce docu-ments, including orders in council and fire department vehicle registration forms, which he hopes will prove the fire agreement is still in

Water Tank Collapses

TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP)

— A giant water tank collapsed and burst open "like a ripe watermelon," dumping a million gallons of water and tons of steel on 30 workmen. Six of the men were killed, 13 injuried.

The workmen were pouring cement Monday into a pit beneath the tank, which was 97 feet high and 50 feet in diameter. The tank tell into a pit which was to have been the foundation for another tank.

Monday.

"While I have said the average hard-working physician earns his income, there is no doubt we have some unsupportable high corners—or high fliers as I call them.

"The profession as a subole."

cialists."

The president said he endorses the idea that lifetime earnings for all classes of doctors should be similar. An-

ty of care that would result.

ty of care that would result.

Meanwhile, the Alberta association is studying a controversial proposal that doctors be paid less when they give service in a hospital outpatient department rather than in their offices.

Chaired by Dr. F. M. Christie of Lethbridge, the AMA's committee on hospitals was cold this might be one way of helping to control needless use of expensive out-patient facilities.

Kiwanis Club of Saanich meets tonight at 6:15, Guest speaker will be Harold Klassen, government pollution control officer.

Victoria (Central) Lions Club meets tonight at 5:30 p.m. at the Century Inn. Guest will be zone chairman

Beethoven's opera Fidelio, in German, Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the MacLaurin auditorium. There will be no charge for

The Rotary Club of Victoria will meet Thursday at 12:10 p.m. in the Empress Hotel. Exchange student Miss Mari-lyn Martin will speak on A Year in Chile.

The public is invited by the Progressive Conservative Association of Victoria to attend a policy meeting and discussion at 8 p.m. Thursday in the War Amputees Hall, 1610 Oak

John Foster Dulles Told the True Tale of U.S. 'Generosity'

TOKYO (WP) - Japan and the United States are drifting steadily apart, and the reasons go much deeper than specific, short-term arguments concerning textile imports, imports, China policy or revaluation of the

underlying explanation for the strained climate surrounding the Nixon - Hirohito meeting Sunday lies in a basic emotional conflict over whether or not Japan should feel in debt to the United States for its postwar economic rise.

As many Americans see it, the affluent Japan of 1971 should begin to show some gratitude for the billions in reconstruction aid dispensed here after the Second World War and the additional billions earned during the Korean and Vietnam wars, not to mention the military "free ride" enjoyed by Japan even now as a U.S. ally. MYOPIC

This view holds, Japan could never have achieved its "economic, miracle" without the U.S. and it is only natural to look for a spirit of reciprocity at a time when the United States faces a balance of payments deficit.

In the eyes of many Japanese, this attitude is regretta-hly myopic. John Foster Dulles was more to the point, they say, frankly declaring as he did that Washington want-ed to rebuild Japan for its own strategic reasons as an industrial bulwark against the Soviet Union and Communist

During the Korean war, it is argued, Japanese technical know-how made this country an indispensable logistical-base for the U.S. forces. Thus the rebirth of Japanese in-dustry generated by Korea-related contracts was the related contracts was the product not of U.S. generosity but of sheer necessity.

GESTURE BOBBED

Similarly, in the Japanese view, the United States decidview, the United States decided to give back Okinawa only when this was deemed the best way to neutralize growing anti-Americanism and thereby prolong the U.S. base presence on the Island. President Nixon completely robbed the gesture of any glow of magnamity, one hears

LOOK AGAIN, YANKEE

it said, when he linked rever- plain, in the Japanese selfimage, why they were able to sion with a Japanese promise make more effective use of to limit textile exports. The question of the motive the cold war dollars flowing is all-important in the traditheir way than many other tional Japanese code of honor.

One incurs a "giri" or gener-

alized sense of obligation to

another only if the giver gives

in a selfless, forthright spirit,

never, never suggesting that a

deal has been struck or that

In reality, however, a

'giri," once incurred weighs

very heavily, requiring multi-

ple repayment. It is therefore

best to avoid this burden if at all possible, handling most of

life's transactions and rela-

tionships on a one-shot, businesslike, tit-for-tat basis:

Even more than in most Western cultures, the Japa-nese take their obligations seriously, and precisely for this reason they have unusual-

ly definite notions about just what does or does not constitute indeptedness.

They clearly do not feel ob-

they acknowledge that the cold war has been a bonanza for them, greatly speeding their recovery but they passionately point out after enough cups of sake that Japan had achieved remarkable progress on its own lows.

able progress on its own long before the war.

The key ingredients of this progress were a unified social structure unique in Asia, a driving nationalism and a dis-

STRONG NOTIONS

reciprocity is expected.

The emotional confusion befuddling current relations between Washington and Tokyo is perhaps best illustrated in the issue of United States defence costs in Japan.

Washington is suggesting that it is time for the "free ride" to end Japan should belp pay for U.S. bases in Japan, it is said, if not directiy in the form of offset payments after the West German pattern, then at least through indirect means such as U.S. weapons purchases or military-related aid to Asian constraints.

The Japanese government is seeking to appease Washington with token concessions. But most Japanese reject the idea that military ties with the United States have actual-ly put them under any obliga-

NO EXTRA COST

A little-noticed but reveal-ing analysis of Japan-U.S. re-lations by a government lations by a government think-tank once observed that "even if Japan does happen to be under the U.S. nuclear um-brella, this does not increase the cost for America, since

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Emperor Hirohito in Alaska

States would have its Polaris and Poseidon missiles in the Pacific.

treaty "enables America to keep Japan from getting too big militarily, on the one hand, while maintaining an effective deterrent against China and the USSR at lower cost," the study declared.

Both the initial U.S. decison the initial U.S. deci-sion to keep Japan "weak" in the early occupation days and the later decision to defend the country as an anti-Soviet, anti-Chinese bastion "stemmed equally from egois-tic American motives, and there is no reason for Japan to feel indebted."

A FAVOR

Most Japanese regard the resence of U.S. bases as a presence of U.S. bases as a favor conferred by Japan in order to retain desired eco-nomic ties with Washington, and the idea of Japan paying directly for the U.S. presence arouses a complex reaction migaling embarrasament and

Communist threat has never widely accepted is Even relatively haw kish elements, moreover, share the distaste of the Japa-nese doves for U.S. bases here as a lingering reminder of the docupation. There is general resistance across the political spectrum to U.S. pressures for defence offset payments.

Doves ask why Japan should spend more money for military purposes at all when welfare needs are starved in the national budget and defence spending has al-ready reached a level of \$1.6 to Peking as a sign of re-duced tensions, making U.S.

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Hawks suggest that if Japan has to pay, the money should ge for Japanese bases and for the development of a stronger independent Japanese defence production base. The hawks, too, point to Nixon's Peking visit, warning that the U.S. nuclear deterrent will be less and less reliable for Japan as Sino-U.S. relations improve and continuing U.S. balance of payments troubles make defence spending increasingly unpopular in Washington.

The Japanese have been more than happy to go along with a tacitly understood "special relationship" in which Tokyo has provided military privileges in exchange for U.S. economic concessions. Now they are wontough new Nixon style toward Japan, and they are deeply unsettled to find that the tacit

paper-thin cover for the power-ful anti-Japanese feelings cur-rently rising to the surface in the United States.

The mood here is not one of anti-Americanism. the problems suddenly con-senting Japan, but the cli-mate is subtly and unpredic-tably changing as the public searches for new leaders and new moorings.

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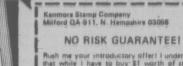
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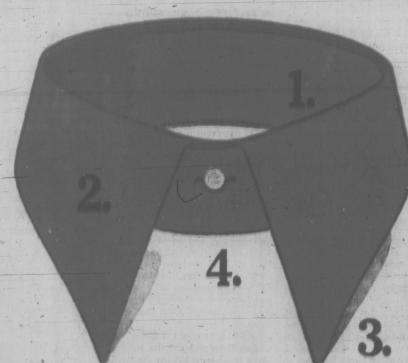
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Mr. Nixon Gives a Hint

A STATEMENT BY PRESIDENT Nixon, at Anchorage, Alaska, which appears to have been deliberately ambiguous, leaves the impression that a decision on the Alaska pipeline controversy will be delayed, but that when it comes it will be affirmative. That is guesswork, but Mr. Nixon stressed that high standards of safety for the environment would be mandatory for any pipeline builders, and he expressed the belief that technology could solve the joint problem ofusing the great oil resources of the northern Alaska coast while still ensuring the safety of the environ-

That is a hint, but little more, that the oil pipeline, on which millions of dollars has already been' expended, will eventually become a reality. It does not indicate which pipeline is contemplated - the controversial line across Alaska to Valdez, and thence by oil tanker to Cherry Point, Washington; or the suggested route over Canadian territory, up the Mackenzie River valley to southern Canada and the United States border.

"I do not believe that the apparent conflict between oil and environment represents a permanent impasse," said Mr. Nixon, "Instead, it représents a challenge to our engineering skills and a challenge to our environmental conscience.'

take heart from such remarks, even though the prospect is that the standards of operation set to preserve the environment will be strict.

ments for recycling the metal in

British Columbia's estimated back-

log of 80,000 abandoned automo-

biles, and although the job may

take three years, this should prove

to be one of the most effective

clean-up campaigns scheduled by

bile compactor machines will pre-

pare the wrecks for processing by a

privately owned shredding plant to

be set up in Richmond, and the re-

sulting metal will be sold to smelters

nan, the province should be junk.

Within five years, says Mr. Kier-

The two provincially owned mo-

the government.

on the lower mainland.

In any case, the situation is seen as serious enough for the Canadian government to sponsor a study of the possible effects of major oil spills off southern Vancouver Island, and in the Strait of Juan de Fuca and the Strait of Georgia. In this, there is more than a hint that Canadian authorities fear the worst in regard to the United States transport of oil from the Far North. There can be little doubt that a major spill of oil by a super-tanker off the Canadian coast could cause incalculable damage to wild life and seashore, perhaps to last for genera-

The vagaries of the West Coast climate and the hazards of shipping being as they are, it would be merely a matter of time until a mishap occ u rred . The landward route th rough the Mackenzie Valley would also have a high accident potential, it is felt, with widespread damage possible in the event of a burst pipeline. But both of these routes may be less dangerous than the Northwest Passage, where a serious oil spill under ice conditions could create tragic effects that might last a century.

The "apparent conflict between oil and the environment" - Mr. Nixon's phrase - thus remains in a suspended state until court injunctions obtained by American conservationists, and a pending study Pipeline advocates can certainly under the U.S. National Environmental Policy Act, are resolved, and a final decision rendered. And it is then, it appears at this stage, that the real problems will begin.

that plagues this continent, and if

Mr. Kiernan's arrangement pro-

vides a solution for British Colum-

bia it will be a great step forward in

removing a major form of modern

pollution. The increasing emphasis

on safety features in cars, and de-

vices to ensure minimum air pollu-

tion from exhausts may mean an

earlier retirement for a larger num-

ber of automobiles than has been

been left to rust in the woods ad-

jacent to highways, or dumped in

some glade that would have been a

picnic spot. If the compactors and

the shredders and the smelters all

work out as planned, that should be

Too often old cars have simply

the practice up to now.



FROM WASHINGTON

By TIM TRAYNOR

Now It's Up to the Washington Meeting

THE international economic pot con-tinued to bubble as the U.S. and its trading partners went into a new round of talks in and surrounding the annual meeting of the Inter

und, which got under way yesterday. Gloom has been widespread in the aftermath of the London meeting of the ten leading industrial na-tions at which the indicated meant to have trading

artners undertake far-reaching actions to bring about a massive improvement in the U.S. trading position.

The U.S. also resisted at London a counter-call for a U.S. contribution to the over-all effort, in the form of a devaluation of the U.S. dollar against gold. (This would have the effect of stimulating U.S. exports). The discord heightened fears that it would not be possible to reach an agreement, as part of which the U.S. would dismantle its ten per cent import

Canadian External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp was clearly infected by the gloom in his comments to a New York audience early last week. He said there was a call for an American jolt to bring the world around to needed eco-nomic reforms, but there was not a call for "ultimatum and confrontation." Uni-lateral U.S. action was leading toward "confrontation polities" which would invite retaliation.

In this, Mr. Sharp was in tune with a rising U.S. chorus warning the Nixon adninistration against rigidity and heavyhandedness and calling for a more con ciliatory posture. In a particularly significant gesture toward U.S. trading partners, the influential Congressman Henry Reuss last week reversed his previous position and espoused the idea of a "modest" devaluation of the dollar

Sharp Speaks Out.

Mr. Sharp roundly denounced the surtax, the tax incentive for U.S. exporters known as DISC, and proposed tax credits for the purchase of American, but not foreign, equipment. The latter two items tectionist measures," which ran counter to North American liberal trading patterns and might signal "a fundamental adjustment of American trading policy' away from trade liberalization.

As portrayed by Mr. Sharp, Canada with its heavy reliance on the Ameri can market — was obliged to accept serious disruption, although it did not fall into the same category as other trading partners which maintained trade restrictions and artifically low currency valuations to which the U.S. objected There was, said Mr Sharp, "no possible justification" for the application of the surfax to Canada, nor was there "any apparent action Canada could take" to

He raised, only to reject, the possibility that the U.S. was "turning its back on a partnership in the development of North America," but said the Canadian government had to "look at alternatives." ugh what alternatives was not made

A number of points can usefully be made as the IMF meeting approaches. There is some disposition to see an over-statement of Canadian complaints, par-ticularly the claim that the DISC propos-al will make for the willdrawal of U.S. subsidiary firms from Canada. By con-

the effects on Canada as "marginal." Beyond this, the administration has re-cently said, the Buy American aspects of apply while the import surtax remains in effect. Moreover, the original proposals have already been considerably modified by the ways and means committee of the House of Representatives.

Rather than a five per cent credit for the first year followed by a five per cent credit in the second year, the committee has endorsed a flat seven per cent credit. It has also authorized application of the credit to foreign goods where there is a domestic monopoly or shortages, and has allowed for up to 50 per cent foreign

(In a last-minute move before giving the tax package final shape, the commit tee also softened the DISC proposal, disappointing the Nixon administration. As have deferred taxes on the export income of domestically-based corporations which rechannelled the income into "export - related activities." As amended, corporations will gain tax benefits only for increases in exports beyond the level of a base period - the years 1968 to

U.S. Thinking

As to the Canadian contention that the U.S. has nothing to seek from Canada, it is quite clear that this had not been and is not now in line with U.S. thinking at the highest levels. As part of an over-all improvement in its trade and payments' position, the U.S. seeks Canadian action

Second Thoughts

Never have the ordinary householders and every-day citizens of Victoria been

I refer to Mayor Courtney Haddock whom I also helped into power by hoost-

ing him wherever I could prior to elec

In the face of mounting opposition by

One thing he should remember. The

political ploy employed by his predeces-

sor Mayor Stephen, who only hours be

fore his term was up, signed for the new

Crystal Pool - against the homeowners

vishes and that of Mayor-elect Haddock

homeowners, Mayor Haddock is acting in the same way, and has lost the votes

of many of us — including our family. — Garnet Young, 1431 Richardson Street.

Chess for Children

Bobby Fischer was the U.S. chess champion at age 14 says your Times ar-

ticle of Sept. 21. This means that he first learned to may while very young.

International grandmaster Larry Evans says, "Although a child can learn

to play and enjoy chess in less than an

many adults have been washed into believing the game is too in-tellectual for them." Robin Schofield, at

age seven, won the grand championship at our C-FAX elementary school chess

Chess can be enjoyed by all children

who learn this fascinating game. Some

parents teach their youngsters the basic

In the opinion of many of Victoria's

us, the small homeowners he promised to stand and help, he is openly defying one protests on the Reid development

tions of two years ago.

Wharf Street.

Mayor who promised to work for them

down in the first term of the

on matters which are seen as having ar-tificially distorted the Canadian-Ameri-

ean trade picture.

One such is the structure of the Autontitive Free Trade Agreement, under which Canada benefits from special and, in the U.S. view, unfair provisions. The U.S. also sees defence production sharing agreements as having worked to the detriment of its trade balance. And beyond this, there is a question as to-whether, as part of broad currency realignment, the Canadian dollar should not be pegged above the level to which it

No Dramatic Breakthrough

Generally speaking, it would appear that the U.S. is not reckoning on as harshly combative a climate at the IMF meeting as might have been expected. Though no dramatic breakthrough is expected, it is regarded as possible that discussion of currency readjustment will

move forward.

While it is said the question of a dollar devaluation could once again raise tensions, it is suggested that the U.S. is not as inflexible on the surtax as it might have appeared. There is no out-right dismissal of at least a preliminary monetary agreement by Christmas, and from this could flow the removal of the

It is said, further, that the tentative goal for achieving a satisfactory balance of payments position is three been careful to say it will maintain the firm international accord giving clear

schools? I would like to hear from stu

game. - Cyril Large, 1-1505 Morrison St.

A Reply to Mayor Elford

to spend their lives at public meetings

defending their heighbourhoods against

without first defining the limits acceptable in the location would be an open

and continuing, invitation to developers

to try for as large a proposal as suita

Recent events have shown that Coun-

The creation of a Development Area

nappropriate development proposals.

The citizens of Oak Bay do not wish

Letters to the Editor

terest in any educational topic, why not show our interest for more chess in the Who knows - soon there may be no floor, dents and parents who understand why children will benefit by learning this

When you have grown you will need learning

His answer is

You may be right!!

Yet, I must say "Do thus and thus."

I am his Mother.

cil cannot assess, and then reject, such an open-ended proposal until a great deal of public time and effort has been and this one finish gr It seems much more sensible to first

know what will suit a particular location and then determine the best method of Doesn't Mayor Elford realize what it

means to sign a blank cheque — particu-larly one that can be presented time and time again? — D. S. McLelland, 829 Transit Rd.

Not Entertainment

I wish to express my appreciation of the excellent letter by your corres-pondent, Mr. E. W. Abraham, and of others he has written. Further to his latest one, it seems to me that we've been having a spate of films marked "Adult Entertainment Only!' for almost a dec rules even at the kindergarten age.

With the Greater Victoria School ade, at any rate.

If a movie is not fit för children to see, it cannot be described as entertainment, and not only should it be barred from our cinemas, it should not be produced at all! Of course, while the pro-ducers are to blame in the first place, the public is equally blameworthy in going to view such a film, yet we com plain about falling standards of conduct and morality! If we cannot stop such films from being made, at least we can show our contempt for them by refus-ing to go and watch them. - Richard ing to go and watch them. - Ric D. Corrence, 1037 Craigdarroch Rd.

tigation of the tax records of Gov. orge Wallace, Wallace describes it as follows: "They put a hundred agents on me. They spent more than a million dollars. And what do they come up with? They sent me a bill for \$56." Wallace says he was tipped off a year

A \$56 Bill

For Wallace

By TOM BRADEN
"Project Alabama" was the unofficial
designation given by the Justice Depart-

ago that the Internal Revenue Service was out to get him and tipped off again recently that they had found him "clean as a hound's tooth." Then he got the bill for \$56. He regards it as a personal insuit. If Wallace stays angry, the \$56 will make marvellous stump oratory in the presidential campaign of '72.

So I went downtown to this fellow who does my taxes, and his desk is piled this high with papers, and I said, 'What about this?' and he says, 'Why, Gover-nor, we never took any credit for those papers you gave away to the colleges and we never took the survivor's benefits when Mrs. Wallace died, and if they want to reopen all this, they'll owe us

Wallace then proceeds to tick off the names of prominent politicians who took enormous tax deductions for carting up their old speeches and donating them to libraries. From there, it is a quick step to tax-exempt foundations, tax-deducti-ble advertising expenses for utilities and the question of whether the Nixon administration has done anything in three and a half years except investigate George Wallace, You can write the rest of the speech. Be sure to put the \$56 into

The Internal Revenue Service won't say how much it spent on Project Alahama; only that "it was a routine investigation.

"Sometimes," a spokesman explained, "prominent politicians are glad to have us investigate because they can then point out that they have been investigat-

One senses that the spokesman does not know George Wallace, who feels no-gratitude. And in truth, whatever was spent, the investigation must be rated a bust. It began amid rumors and charges that the Wallace administration would be found guilty of kickbacks and payoffs on state road contracts, liquor sales, bond issues, bank deposits and the state docks. It ended with the indictment of three Alabama businessmen and a former state official who broke with Wallace four years ago.

It is clear from the governor's conversation that his opponents in 1972 will wise not to raise the subject of the tax investigation and will be lucky if Wallace doesn't.

Wallace opponents here in Alabama had counted on the project as the first blow in a one-two punch to deprive the governor of his home base when he runs for the presidency next year.

The second punch was to remove his name from the Democratic ticket, forcing him to run as an independent. The details are too complicated to relate here, but it appears that they have been as successful in this move as Project Alabama was successful. Wallace Like the tax bill for \$56, it will only make him run mad. (Copyright 1971; Los' Angeles Times)

Maybe No Tomorrow

I tell the upshot hoy Who is part of me-Take off your shoes do not tread dust onto my floors."

I tell this son "Study your books,

to combat life."

"Let me have fun!!"

Tomorrow has already died and we, unknowingly with #.

I can only trust in God, Praying that He will let me age - Peggy Day, 3000 Pickford Rd.

Autumn Crocus

(Colchieum)

Pale, wistful flower, As always, at first sight of you, I know again a faint surprise, Still held in summer's spell. Reluctant harbinger you rise, Frail, lovely lilac ghost, White, spectral-stemmed; How tenderly, delightfully you tell Of summer's end. -Margaret Hurdon Kelfer.

60 Years Ago

From the Times of Sept. 28, 1911:

Dawson, Y.T. - In the face of the Yukon River's closing, one of the largest rushes in the history of Alaska or the Yukon is now under way to Ruby, below Gibbon. It is estimated that two or three thousand people will arrive there. The Northern Commercial Company has landed a barge with several hundred tons of supplies and some other traders have goods. Ruby is mostly a tent city, but hundreds of cabins will no doubt be started immediately.

Means to an End?

ing some 60,000 cars annually. The a thing of the past.

Goodbye Old Paint

CONSERVATION MINISTER problem of abandoned cars is one Kiernan has completed arrange—that plagues this continent, and if

nese Premier Elsaku Sato has taken a stand on a highly controversial matter, the seating of Taiwan and China in the United Nations. He has supported two United States resolutions, one which would allow Peking to assume China's seat on the Security Council but permit Talwan to retain its seat in the General Assembly, and another which would declare the expulsion of Taiwan from the General Assembly to be an important question, thus requiring a two-thirds majority vote.

Since Mr. Nixon's announcement

IN A RARE GESTURE, JAPA- in July of his trip to Peking Mr. pressure from within and outside his Liberal Democratic party. Businessmen interested in fostering trade with China are concerned about Mr. Sato's decision and the Japanese press is expected to criticize him for being overly dependent on U.S. policy.

As a means of restoring some unity to Japanese-American relations Mr. Sato's policy in New York makes sense, but it will only briefly delay a major reassessment by the Japanese of their expanding role inthe world.

The Burden of Words

CITIZENS WHO WISH TO IN- the reader is treated to equations crease their expertise in the study of decision-making in Canada will find the Eighth Annual Review of the Economic Council of Canada a cold and rarefied, if not forbidding, book devoted to that theme. It has all the trappings of a treatise in the social sciences. It is filled, unfortunately, with a frigidly neutral vocabulary which buries its ideas.

Homey terms have been turned into bloodless synonyms. For instance, that abused word "justice" becomes "a higher degree of social equity;" a "good job" becomes "rewarding and productive employment." In the style of mathematics, which compress all the juice out of history. Thus, we learn that: "The setting of objectives is, at the political level, a question of consensus and compromise." "Politics requires give and take," says the same

The Economic Council has serious tasks and not the least of those tasks is to lighten the darkness of the public's ignorance of general matters such as decisions making in our democracy. The latest Review falls short of this øbjective by succumbing to a jargon which will discourage the average

Ol' Vic Says:

So China's goin' t' tell us whut's goin' on in China, Wonder if they'll

Funny, th' richest nation in th' world is havin' th' most trouble with its * * *

Mystery: Where did all th' Victorians park when th' tourists had all th'

A Phoney Defence Switch To Canada's Enemy Within

ring clear and there is just enough jargon that we feel awed by the expertise of the minister of national defence and his staff.

renewed in 1973, and the cell-ing on the defence budget is almost if not quite lifted. Something for everyone? A typically Liberal middle-of-the-road policy?

* * * * Perhaps. What seems strik-ing in the White Paper, how-ever, is the evidence it offers that -the Canadian armed forces will soon cease to exist as anything more than a "glorified "gendarmerie na-tionale".

Granted that the NATO

commitment is maintained for the time being and that some new light tanks are in the offing; granted that the Voodoos flying in NORAD stiff keep their nuclear air-to-air missiles; and granted that the navy is stiff capable of nothBy J. L. GRANATSTEIN Canadian Forum

ing more than anti-submarine warfare.

All this is true, but the se roles are designed primarily to satisfy the Americans and our European allies for the moment and they will not last

long.
Shake a bit of SALT on the Canadian table and we'll be out of NATO and NORAD so fast that we'll make Trudeau leaving for a holiday look like a slowpoke. No, the emphasis



OUR OWN PENTAGON / the national de

eignty.

In the White Paper, someons the sur

Sovereignty means that the Air Force will do more partrols in the north. And once the obsolescent Voodoos have been's c rappe d, once the CF-104s in Europe and at Cold Lake have crashed, and once the CF-5 "Freedom Fighters" have been relegated to the ashean as "Hellyer's Folly," there will never be another hot-rod fighter aircraft in Canada. Our role will be partrolling and air transport, nothing more.

nothing more.

Even the Army public relations machinery is being geared up to convince the credulous that our troops live on the tundra. The new headquarters in the north gets substantial play in the White Paper, and the photograph on

In the White Paper, sovereignty means the surveillance of our territory; the Navy for example, will spend more time watching the coasts and less chasing Soviet submarines. It means that once the four destroyers currently huilding in Quebec yards are finished there will be no more ships designed for anti-submarine warfare.

Arctic gear.

All this is a fraud, of course. The northern head-quarters has a strength of 35. quarters has a strength of 35.
They numbers of troops have been trained in the Arctic and even fewer are stationed there. Even the emphasis on surveillance is phony. There is no enemy hovering off surveals. There is no physical threat to Canada Surveillance.

to Canada, Surveillance against whom? Surveillance for what purpose?

This fraudient effort should have been obvious to everyone. But such is our present popular concern with nationalism that the soverginty does was cheered by

the prime minister and his

Surveillance against whom? ceeded in virkally scuttling all the old policies (most of which deserved to be lunked, of course) and in slipping gracefully into something

Sovereignty and surveillance are not the name of the game, however. The game is the provision of aid to the civil power—the use of the military to maintain order in Canada.

Canada.

* * *

The White Paper develes only two paragraphs to this subject. The main priority at Canadian forces Headquarters, however, has been aid to the civil authority for almost two years, Infantry.

this role, and much greater emphasis has been placed upon urban warfare in train-ing exercises.

The government, one may

the government, one may suspect, is well aware that to call for a bigger defence budget so that troops can be employed in the streets might stir up opposition. But no sue can object to armed forces that are here in Canada protecting our sovereign, and

white Paper is as unreal as the necentationalism of Pierre Trudeau or Joe Greene. Those 83,000 servicemen cannot all be watching icebergs, and this government has already demonstrated its penchant for massive intervention in the

year to operate the burial ground.

"It's worth the expense.

says Culler. "I don't know what other options we have." The trouble with the salt

mine option is that it is being held up by Congress, in par-ticular the Kansas delegation

which has persuaded President Nixon to shelve the scheme while an investigative board looks into the health

and safety aspects of salt mine burial. The Atomic En-ergy Commission figures it is

. . . 300 TONS OF RADIOACTIVE WASTE

streets whether it was needed

The soldiers in Montreal last fall did a difficult job well. But there was no sniper well. But there was no sniper fire, no opposition, and no mots of looters. The next time—and English Canadians would do well to remember that the next time could be in Halifax or Torcould funemployment keeps on rising—there may not be calm in the face of military force, and there is liable to be a bloodbuth.

This is the real message of

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To Avert Disaster, a Better Nuclear Garbage System Needed

tless and complex issues that Year.
Taked the 4,000 delegates to the fourth Atoms-for Peace Conference this month, none seemed so staggering or A ignored as the problem of radioactive waste disposal.

of nuclear energy today and yet so many people kept in-sisting there was no prob-lem," said one veteran Amer-

waste by the end of this year. Consider the amount of waste that will be generated in 1980 when there will be 350 nuclear power plants and by 1990 when as many as 1,500 atomic plants will be producing electricity around the world.

the soviet Union's U. N. Bo-gulobov told delegates from 79 nations last week at the UN conference, half the electrici-ty in the world will be gen-erated by atomic power. That adds up to 3,000 nuclear plants producing 50,000 tons of

The hig question facing the nuclear power countries will be how to hest paokage and safely dispose of all that retuse. One thing seems clear, if a catastrophe is to he avoided. The garbage disposal techniques of today will hopefully not be the methods used in the year 2000.

Great Britain pours its "coolest" nuclear wastes

sisting there was no problem." said one veteran American delegate to the United Nations conference. "I think I actually heard some people pretend that there was no trash, produced by nuclear power plants."

Rapid Expansion

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By one estimate, the 102 nuclear power plants generating electricity around the world today will produce as much as 300 tons of radioactive waste by the end of this year.

dropped into the deepest parts of the North Atlantic. The Soviet Union disagreed with ocean dumping. The Soviets prefer to pump their medium-level refuse into the bowels of

The United States disagrees with both the European and Soviet disposal methods in two ways. First, the U.S. concentrates them into high

Energy plant at Hanford, Wash., on Columbia River

only 20 or 30 feet underground so they can be checked for

Even this is only a temporary technique," says Floyd Culler, deputy director of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory. "There's no way you can guarantee these containers

won't spring leaks in the next 20 or 30 years."

Part of the problem with radioactive garbage disposat-is the trash itself, which is not at all like the kind of refuse-produced by coal, or oil fired

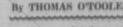
No Ugly Smoke

No Ugly Smoke

First, there's no soot, ash or sulphur dioxide pouring out of a nuclear smokestack. As a rule, nothing comes out of a tom ic smokestacks but waste leat and an occasional vent of radioactive gas like Krypton 85, which quickly rises and gots lost in the upper reaches of the atmosphere. Even that will stop soon in the U.S., where the plan is to capture these gases before they leave the plant and bottle them in special disposable containers.

produced by coal or oil fired

tritium (an isotope of hydro-gen about which little is known) escapes with the cool-ing water, but that's expected to cease, too, when tritium



Nuclear garbage piles up when a plant ships its spent nuclear fuel (along with the metal cores and pipes that surround fit) to nuclear fuel reprocessing plants. There are a handful of small reprocessing plants and three large ones operating in the world today. A dozen more large plants are in the design stage.

A reprocessing plant is

A reprocessing plant is something like a nuclear abattoir, accepting the spent fuel elements of a plant every two years. The exhausted elements are cut open, spilling great quantities of fission by-products like strontium, cesium and iodine and the liquitied metal oxides of uranium and plutonium. and plutonium.

These are the heavyweight poisons. They are lethal radiation sources and they all have long half lives. Strontium 90 has a half life of 29 years. Cesium 137 of 30 years. Plutonium's half life is 24,400 years, Iodine 129's is 16 million years. The two isotopes. fion years. The two isotopes uranium (U-235 and U-238) outlive them all. One has a half life of 100 million years.

Elements Separated

Each element is separated out in an elaborate chemical process. The jodine, strontium and cester- are almost all used again but even they lose something in the treatment. By the year 2000, an estimat-ed 600 tons of plutonium will

Scientists have tried coun-fless ways of using the waste, from tapping the heat coming off the refuse to using the isotopes for research. Nofhing has worked. The result of this fruitless research is present practice of keeping these liquid wastes in stain-less steel tanks above the ground or just below it. Circulating water or refrigerants keep the tanks cool, and the tanks go through constant monitoring to make sure they spring no leaks.

Most experts agree that the

tank storage of liquid wastes of strontium, cesium, urani-um and plutonium is at best an adventurous answer to the disposal problem. There is no waste disposal crisis today,

but there could easily be one in 10 years when the wastes start mounting up.

we're all asking for the bile." Is the way it's put by Oak Ridge's Floyd Culier. "Liquids have a way of leaking, and no metal containers and up for made today can stand up for-ever under the heat (average about 500 degrees F.) and radiation emitted by these long-

lasting wastes."
Culler fully believes that the answer to the waste problem lies first in solidifying the liq-uid wastes, second in burying them in airtight and cor-rosive-resistant—containers under beds of underground salt or chalk. Solidification re-

Burial in salt or chalk (where there is no moisture to leak out the wastes) assures that the radiation will not migrate. Salt and chalk are as good a barrier to radiation as lead or

Bury in Salt Mines

The United States, pushing for both solidification and salt mine burial for these wastes, has already bought an abandoned salt mine near Lyons. Kansas, to carry out the promise of burial. There are 10,000 square miles of salt in that Kansas bed, most of it 1,800 feet below ground. Culler figures it will take \$50 million to remake the mine, \$30 million a year to solidify and transport wastes to the

already five years behind schedule in fighting the waste disposal problem. if the U.S. is doing little to beat the radioactive waste problem, the rest of the world is doing even less. Germany

tainers. Switzerland, Italy, Japan and Sweden have con-tracts to have Britain dispose

of their wastes, so in effect anything Britain does, is all right with them.

The European attitude at present toward waste disposal seems to be one of why bother yet, it's no trouble now.

"It's yeary difficult cetting.

"It's no trouble now."
"It's very difficult getting good people to work on waste disposal," explains Andre Finkelstein, deputy director of the International Agency for Atomic Energy, "Besides, Wa no problem now."

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So how does it feel now that Tely publisher John Bassett has thrown in the towel?

By GARY LAUTENS Toronto Star

The Star's New Foe—Complacency

This is like playing football with no-body at the other end of the field.

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Maybe Loblaw's wants to be the only grocery store in town. Maybe Eaton's would love it if Simpsons closed their

But this is the newspaper game and John Bassett was a beautiful guy to

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newspaperman.

newspaperman.
There are publishers in Canada, not in Toronto, thank God, who are not intic newspaper business.
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ance sheets and should be shot at dawn.
But Bassett printed his paper for other reasons—ego, prestige, power; and mostly because he wanted to.

He could have made a "better" investment in meat pies or government honds; surely that's obvious now to ev-

eryhody.

Although I never met Bassett or even talked to him, I knew (and our editors reminded us often) you couldn't beat him with a cheap shot.

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last legs. And the Toronto Star has a new toe

complacency. We can get better now only on our There's just a short time left "to heat the Tely.

Walkout 'A Stupid Wildcat'

at two MacMillan Blocklel operations on Vancouver Island have no official support, a union leader said today.

"If they want to listen to some bunkhouse lawyers, that's up to them — but it's a stupid wildcat;" said Weldon Jubenville, president of the International Woodworkers of America's Duncan local.

Jubenville, attending an IWA regional meeting in Van-couver, estimated about half the 250 men at MacMillan Pleodell's Chemistry

Some of them picketed the local company offices and even the IWA Duncan office.

Jubenville said they are protesting the implementation of swing shifts, or two-week rotation of crews working day and night shifts.

"This was supposed to start already, Sept. 1, as laid out in the IWA coast master agreement and accepted by our membership last year by more than 80 per cent," he said.

Night logging in the two operations has been going

Jubenyille said the new scheme had been fully ex-plained to all members in re-

their own union, "Jubenville said. "It's up to them to live up to our contract.".

Stevenson and Cowichan Dis-trict school board chairman Dave Haywood said they are

logging operations are pro-

IWA business agent Jack Mumm said the swing shifts were a demand by the mem-bership and not IWA officers. He said it has been written into the 1970 contract agree-

He said all of the major

Ed Linder, financial secre-tary of Local 1-80, said the union does not intend to "make one single move of re-treat on the swing shift dis-pute. This is union policy written into the agreement.

'Mill workers have been work under the same condi

Faller Dies

VANCOUVER (CP) - A 32year-old Campbell River man died in St. Paul's Hospital Monday two days after he was injured in a Jervis Inlet

logging accident. Aledo Joseph Quellet was flown to Vancouver Saturday from the inlet, where he had been working as a faller.

Tom PEARSON He was under treatment for a crushed skull when he died.

Everything stops at Copper Canyon division of MacMillan Bloedel

and not a picket line.

He said the next step will be

"very drastic."

He said members have a choice of three moves: decer-

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DOWN

tions and all get the same diffication; to lay charges breaks. Linder said the union only Weldon Jubenville for nerecognizes the loggers' demonstration as a protest line the international office. A spokesman for the loggers said after a meeting of loggers and union officials Monday evening that members had exhausted all sources of

Camp manager at Shaw against Local 1-80 president nigan Lake, Ron Jack, called union problem" and declined further comment.

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Smith, Whittaker Heading for Rematch

derman off and on since 1950 and has run for mayor twice. Whittaker's decision to run will leave three two-term and

one one-year-term aldermen posts open.

Robertson and Tom Burge said they will stand for re-election while Jim Roome said he is still considering.

Mayor Gerry Smith and Ald. George Whittaker will com-pete once again for the mayoralty in the December

who had been an al-

Students Evacuated At Duncan

Cowichan Senior Secondar School Monday morning after a fire threatened the building

roofing tar outside the school, the fire was extinguished.

Southend Cowleban fire chief Peter Henry said it started when the roofing contractor working on the school poured preheated tar and it overflowed and ignited.

Damage was limited to three, cracked windows cracked and blistered paint in

HUNTER

WALKS OUT

LAKE COWICHAN — Rob-ert Bowman, 23, of Duncan, walked out of the bush safe hours after he had become separated from his brother while hunting in the Cowichan

chile hunting in the Cowichan Lake area, Bayman walked out behind the Lake Cowichan Senior Secondary School and was picked up by a motorist.

Search arties were organized and a tracking dog brought in after Edward Bowman, 24, also of Duncan, reported he had become separated from his brooker in a fog around around a Sunday fog around around 9 Sunday morning.

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Chances Slimmer For Lost Hunter

FORT ST. JAMES, B.C. (CP) "Every day the chances grow dimmer" for missing Nanaimo hunter David Carmichael, 53, an RCMP spokesman said Monday.

Carmichael has been lost in the Alken Lake area, 230 miles northwest of Fort St. James, since Sept. 19.

He failed to rendezvous with his sons David, of Prince George, and Daniel, of Ladysmith, while on the hunting expedition.

Three RCMP searchers with two tracking dogs, a three-man local search team, 12 men from CFS Baldy Hughes and a search-and-rescue helicopter from Comox, are securing the

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BILL TO EASE SURTAX BLOW TO PASS TODAY

OTTAWA (CP) - The Commons is expected to give third and final reading today to a government bill designed to soften the Impact on Canadian industry of the 10-per-cent supplementary duty on im-ports imposed by the United States.

A number of amendments to the bill, proposed at its report stage, were voted down Monday. The government an-nounced that the first order of business today would be third reading of the bill.

The bill would establish an \$80 million fund for the fiscal year ending March 31. Although a reaction specifically to the U.S. surcharge announced Aug. 15, the bill says the fund is to lessen the disruptive effect of such measures imposed by any foreign country. country.

Prime Minister Trudeau, has said the U.S. action on imports could result in the loss of thousands of Canadian jobs. The creation of the fund is one step to try to save as many of these jobs as possible through financial aid to hardthrough financial aid to hard-hit industries.

Both J. Patrick Nowlan (PC—Annapolis Valley) and John Burton (NDP—Regina East) made unsuccessful attempts to have farmers and fisher-

But Spe, or Lucien La-moureux ruled their proposed amendments out of order on procedural grounds. He in-dicated, however, that such amendments might be in order during the third-reading stage. stage.

Farmers and fishermen might get some relief from other government action. Ag-riculture Minister H. A. Olson

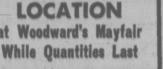
already has told the Commons he will take steps to help farmers affected by the sur-

was an amendment by Marcel Lambert (PC-Edmonton West) that would have required the government to get approval of Parliament for any regulations passed by cabinet governing payments under the bill. Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin, piloting the bill through the Commons, said Monday the fund would help farmers and fishermen indirectly since payments 170m. it would help to keep processors of such products in business.

Otherwise, argued Mr. argued Mr. . be giving the government a blank cheque to cash wheney-Defeated by a voice vote er it liked.

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market continued to move sharply lower for the eighth-consecutive session in moder-ate mid-afternson trading today.

However, in New York, prices edged higher in slow trading. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at 2 p.m. was up 2.50 at 886.97.

At Toronto the Industrial Index lost 1.83 to 169.47, base metals 1.15 to 81.67 and western oils 1.67 to 227.24. Golds climbed .12 to 176.25.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.67 million shares, compared with 1.29 million at the same time Monday.

AT TORONTO, banking, chemicals, trust and loan, steel and merchandising issues were among the market's weakest sectors, Sixteen of the industrial index's 17 sub-groups were lower.

Food processing issues posted fractional advances.

Declines outnumbered advances by more than four-to-one, 375 to 88, with 215 issues unchanged. Imperial Oil was off % to

Imperial Oil was off % to \$27%, Canadian Tire A % to \$28%, Noranda % to \$29%. CP Ltd. % to \$65, Bethlehem % to \$17%, 'Hudson Bay Mining % to \$21%, And Cantral-Del Rio % to \$21% and Cantral-Del Rio % to \$24%, Bow Valley % to \$27%, Royal Trust 1 to \$32, Home A 1% to \$33%, Falconbridge 1% to \$84% and Tara % to \$13%.

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Asamera was up % to \$16½, Placer ¼ to \$27, Bell ¼ to \$44½, Electrohome 1½ to \$35½, Pacific Pete % to \$32% and Walker-Gooderham ¼ to

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AT NEW YORK, advances outnumbered declines by more than 6 to 5.

Analysts said the upturn was sparked by bargain hunting among selected issues. The Dow fell nearly 25 points in the last six session and analysts said many stocks were oversold.

Big board prices includes RCA up % to \$36%, Woolworth off 1 to \$51, Control Data off 1% to \$48%, Southern off % to \$20% and Sony up % 5.17%. to \$17%.

AT MONTREAL, prices were down in all sectors in light early afternoon trading on the Montreal stock market at 2 p.m.

Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges at 1 p.m. was 741,400 shares compared with 512,800 at the same time MonOn 1 h d e x . Industrials dropped 2.03 to 174.66, utilities 8.23 to 148.84, banks 3.24 to 209.25, the composite 1.99 to 173.73 and papers 1.78 to 72.58

Down \$1 each were Royal Trust at \$36, National Trust at \$2814, Canada Permanent Mortgage at \$1614, Canada Cement at \$41% and Domin-ion Bridge at \$22%.

AT LONDON, the stock market was quietly mixed today as traders awaited dev-elopments in the world mone-tary situation.

Canadians also declined.
Hiram Walker, Hollinger,
Brascan, Alcan, Comineo,
West Coast Trans and Massey
Ferguson all were lower. Tar
Exploration advanced and
other mines also gained.
Banks-were mixed.

AT VANCOUVER, business was slack with prices failing to establish a trend under light trading, Volume to 11:20 s.m. was 946,547 shares.

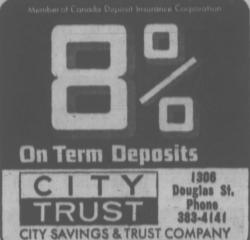
a.m. was 946,347 shares.

Mercuria was the most active trader in the industrials section, remaining unchanged at \$1.05 after a turnover of 5,200 shares. George Sparling was up 10 at \$2.50 and Portcomm down 10 at .80.

Commercial Oil was inchanged at 11 in the oils section after trading 7,500 shares. Share Oil was trading at 11½ cents and Albany Oil picked up .01 at .38.

In the mines, Coronation Allied Industries added .16 at \$1.05 after a turnover of 76,000 shares. Buval added a penny at .32 and Hogan was off 1½ at .12½.

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Log Equipment Sales Improve

"Sales of heavy equipment for the B.C. logging industry have begun to show improve-ment after a lengthy period of soft conditions, reports Nanat-mo-based 8. Madill Ltd.

Commenting after a director's meeting at which epproval to common and preferred dividends was given, president Charles D. Madilisald for the past 18 months conditions have brought "one thing after another."

Voluntary restraint was followed by revaluation of the dollar and lately by new U.S. controls affecting imports of machinery from Canada.

Slack periods in the in-dustry usually had been con-fined to six-month periods, Madill noted, hopeful there would never be another as long as the latest.

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He predicted the new year would show a new surge of sales, including those to the

Madill said that so far the Nixon rules had not appeared to affect the company, al-though the machinery it ex-ports is subject to the 10 per cent U.S. surcharge.

SHORT OF POTENTIAL In the year ended June 30 Madill had sales of \$6.65 million, better than the \$6.52 million of 1970 but far short of the firm's potential, Madill sald

He foresees continuing ac net to the second and the next few years.

Net income for the latest 12 months amounted to \$246,657, compared with \$100,239 the year before.

Big Loan Helps

Vancouver Firm

One of the Argentine's largest makers of pulp and finished paper and a Vancouverbased engineering consultant benefit by a \$12 million Export Development Corp. loan signed last week.

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H. A. Simons (International) Ltd. will supply consulting and engineering services and be procurement agent for the buyer of equipment and services, Celulosa Argentina S.A., of Buenos Aires.

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Domtar Ltd. plans to end newsprint production at Trois-Hivieres in early 1972, a deci-sion that will shut down four of the mill's six paper ma-chines and affect about 650 of 1,040 employees.

Southam Press Ltd. has acquired all the shares of Daily Commercial News Ltd. in a share exchange.
Control of Daily Commercial News had been held by U.S. residents with some minority Canadlan interests. Terms of the acquisition were not described.

Daily Commercial News will continue in its present form and will be administered

by Southam Business Publica-tions, a wholly-owned sub-sidiary of Southam Press Ltd.

Creditors Gain \$200,000

VANCOUVER (CP)—Creditors of the defunct Canadian Plywood Corp. gained \$200,000 Monday when Mr. Justice George F. Geegory, awarded the former worker-owned plant to Pacific Mills Ltd., a subsidiary of Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd., for \$1,750,000.
Pacific Mills raised its offer

Pacific Mills raised its offer from \$1,550,000 during a hear-ing in British Columbia Supreme Court chambers before Gregory. Original and only bid for

Original and only one for the plant, on Annacis Island, in the Fraser River near New Westminster, was \$1.176.000 by Pacific Mills. This was refused, and the Crown Zellerbach subsidiary then raised its tender to \$1.550.000. Then Douglas Plywood Los Sales

bach subsidiary then raised its tender to \$1,550,000. Then Douglas Plywood Log Sales Ltd. bid \$1,750,000.

After arguing that the Pacific Mills offer of \$1,550,000 had been accepted by Robert D. Young, court-appointed receiver and manager. Pacific lawyer Charles Locke said his client would match the higher Douglas offer.

Mr. Justice Gregory then ruled in favor of Pacific Mills as having submitted the only

as having submitted the only jender in the beginning.

Realtor Seminar

Member firms of Vanceuver Island Real Estate Board will Take part in a seminar, Real Estate and the Law, to be held Oct. 6 and 7 at Island Hall Hotel, Parksville.

Pater Watts, lecturer in commercial law at University of B.C., will be moderator. Registration will be limited to 80; said education chair-man R. F. (Pat) Moore, of H. W. Dickie Ltd., Duncan.



ing papers and specialty papers will continue, but the money-losing newsprint
operation is going into mothballs until conditions improve. Domtar has lost almost \$3 million over the last 18 months because of the float-ing Canadian dollar, reduced market demand for newsprint and higher power, fuel, labor and pollution control costs.

Sales reached a new level for tobacco products, up 5.5 per cent at \$223.84 million, producting earnings of \$6.46 million, up 49.5 per cent.

COCA-COLA **GOES RED**

Canadian Industries Ltd.
has purchased the Edmonton
xanthate plant of Chempell
Resources Ltd. Price was not
disclosed. Xanthates are collector chemicals used in mineral flotation processes.

eral flotation processes.

The spokesman said contracts had been signed with both firms in the last two weeks.

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Poland will buy concentrates for the production of the colas from the U.S. firms, and in paying for this will also, over a period of five years, buy the brewing and bottling ma-

Rothmans

Rothmans of Pall Mail Canada Ltd. reached 88.36 million (43 cents a share) compared with \$7 million (76 cents) in the previous year ended June 20

Consolidated earnings in-clude 50.1 per cent interest in Canadian Breweries Ltd. for the full year, although in the previous year interest was 11 per cent for four months and 50.1 per cent in the remainder of the year. of the year.

WARSAW (UPI) — Production of Coca-Cola and Pepsi-Cola, once scored in eastern Europe as the ultimate symbols of decadent western capitalism, will begin in Poland in the middle of 1972, a spokesman for the foreign trade enterprise Agros said Saturday.

The contracts call for the American firms to supply and install brewing and bottling machinery and provide the technical know-how to get it working.

Breweries will be set up in Warsaw, Krakow, Zabze and

Each brewery will produce a minimum of approximately three million gallons a year in each production line, the spokesman said.

gary. Romania and Bulgaria — are already producing cols. Trade sources said that Poland was rather hesitant for a long time because the machinery and concentrates will have to be paid in hard currency.

Exports, Imports Up In Second Quarter

ans bought more goods from abroad and invested more outside the country in the second quarter of this year, but still maintained a surplus in international transactions.

rational transactions.

Figures published Monday by Statisfics Canada on the balance of international payments show a surplus of \$114 million on current transactions, excluding capital investments to and fro, in the three months ended June 30.

That surplus was a slight increase on the current-account surplus of \$106 million

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HOON PRICES

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian doi-r down 1/32 at 99 1/32 in terms U.S. funds. Pound sterling up to at \$2.47 12/16.

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(CP) — Closine slock in new perice unique e indicated: Associated a 70; Bivveors 734; Barri 190; Brit Leytend Autor (190; Brit Leytend Autor (190; Brit Leytend Autor (200; tends (in pounds): Brit Trans-ts 62%; Brit 21/48 Consols 29%; nds 48 97%; War Laan 31/48

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in the first three months of the year, but less than would be normal for the season. Statistics Canada says that if seasonal factors are dis-counted, the second-quarter performance is equivalent to a sharp fall in the surplus. The margin in the same period of 1970 was \$201 mil-lion.

B.C. Economy Meet's Topic

A study of the changing economic structure in B.C. will be previewed by its author at a meeting of the Association of Professional Economists in Vancouver Thursday.

John de Wolf, economic consultant and Progressive Conservative leader in B.C., has titled the work, Development Study: The Industrialization of British Columbia to 1980.

The forum provides an arena for economists from business and government, and enables national figures to address meetings of its

ress meetings

The agency attributes the increased purchases from abroad to improved economic conditions at that time.

Merchandise imports in the second quarter rose in value to \$4,130 million from \$3,399 million in the first quarter and \$3,872 million in the sec-ond quarter of 1970.

Export sales of merchandise increased by about five per cent in the first half. Value of exports rose to \$4.694 million in the second quarter from \$4.107 million in the first and \$4.513 million in the second quarter of 1970.

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PRAIRIE businessman-la wyer Neil V. German, of Cal-gary, today became president of the Canadian Chamber of cine Hat Greenhouses Ltd., and president or director of a number of other western-based firms, German was a director and first vice-president of the Canadian Chamber. He is a law gradu-ate of University of Alberta and Rhodes scholar

Morse to Run

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Wayne Morse, 70, says he'll run for the U.S. Senate again next year. Morse, who will be 71 on Oct. 21; served four terms in the Senate, begindependent in 1952 and a Dem ocrat in 1955.



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JUST SHORT ONE FOR JETS

Charging around right end, New York running back Emerson Boozer (32) appears to have room to ramble in National Football League game Monday night in St. Louis. It turned

out to be only four-yard gain for Jets as Cardinal defender Chuck Walker (79) slammed into Boozer. Mighty St. Louis defence was too much for Jets and Cards collected 17-10 victory.

Guys in Front Praised After Cards Stop Jets

EDITOR: DOUG PEDEN

Golf Chairman Denies Charge

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reuter) — A leading golf of-ficial denied Monday that New Zealand asked South Africa to withdraw from next of probably anti-aparthseid protests.

John Slade, chairman of the New Zealand Golf association, also said there were never any fears for the South Afri-cans' safety. Slade said in an interview

the NZGA warned South African officials of the likely trou-

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

8 p.m. — Victoria and District Leaue. McGavin Cup semi-final, University of Victoria Vikings vs. Oak Bay, Royal Athletic Park. HOCKEY 8:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.—Exhibition, Chemainus Blues vs. Vancouver Island League All Stars, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

"But it is not correct to say

we asked them to withdraw "We told them the decision on whether they take part

must be theirs.'

WITHDREW TEAM

The South African golf union Sunday withdrew its team for the tournament, which starts Oct. 19.

President Basil Keartland of the South African Golf Union anounced the prove in

Union announced the move in Durban after speaking by telephone with Slade.

Keartland said South Africa agreed to New Zealand's re-quest to pull out.

Teams from Australia, Britain, Canada, New Zealand and South Africa had entered for the tournament, formerly known as the Commonwealth amateur tournament.

Brazilian Closes In On Finn-Class Title

TORONTO (CP) ian Joerg Bruder, scoring a after the first two races, first and a second Monday, all but clinched the North Amerion an eighth and a third Monday. can open Finn sailing cham-

With only six penalty points against him, the Brazilian mast-builder needs only to fin-ish in the top 10 in one race Bret de Thier of Christ-

Ten-Shot Effort Follows Golf Ace

Fred Tupper shot his first hole-in-one at Ardmore Golf Club Sunday after six years

Chin Sunday, after six years at playing the game, Tupper used a six-iron to ace the 156-yard fifth hole.

But the excitement got the better of Tupper, Playing in a threesome, with Pat Thody and Stewart Mothersill, he receded in terofess on the peat. eded 10 strokes on the next

Meanwhile, at the adjacent Glep Meadows course, Senton Dawson aced the 164-yard 17th hole Sunday, Dawson used a five wood to do the

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Bob Doyle of Marblehead, Mass., is top North American, moving up from fifth to third after a seventh and a 16th.

"I should have done better in that last race but I was feeling the strain towards the

end," he said. Paul Phelan, the Royal Ca-nadian Yacht Club-sailor who represented Canada in the Pan-Am games, emerged with a ninth in the last race.

TENNIS STARS DROP . . .

the opposition inches away from the goal, the St. Louis defence held and the Cardi-nals went on to defeat New York Jets 17-10 in the second weekly National Football League Monday night tele-vised game. Boosted by an early surge,

ST. LOUIS (CP-AP) - With

Boosted by an early surge, the Cardinals' biggest play came midway in the third quarter while they were protecting a 17-7 edge.

New York had the ball inches from the goal line and lets quarterback Al Woodall handed off to pile-driving John Riggins, who bulled over centre.

But there he was suspended in mid-air, first by Larry Wil-son and later by right line-backer Rockly Rosema as the Cards held on and limited the Jets to a field goal the rest of the way.

"Give it to those guys down in front," said Wilson, whose play helped the Cards recover from the only interception thrown in an otherwise able

FIELD-GOAL 18 ALL

Afterwards, St. Louis permitted only Bobby Howfield's 25-yard field goal near start

of the fourth quarter.

During a hot, feverish night in Busch Stadium, the Cardinals had built a 14-0 lead 4:48 in the second quarter on the hot hand of Beathard. The 29-year-old quarterback engineered drives of 88 and 80

yards resulting in touchdowns both culminated by Cid Ed-wards on one-yard plunges. Woodall failed to drive the

Jets across the goal until rookie Phil Wise's 41-yard kic-koff return ignited a 53-yard

Woodall then hit' the 233 Woodall then hit the 253-pound Riggins and veteran Don Maynard with sidelines passes and sent George Nock three yards to the touchdown. St. Louis moved back with Jim Bakken's 19-yard field-goal 23 seconds before the

First Victory

ALAMO, Calif. (AP) putt on the last hole Sunday to three years on the Ladies Professional Golf Association

petite blonde shot a 71 and turned in a winning 54-hole total of 215 to pick up the \$3,750 for first prize and edge the all-time. LPGA money winner, Kathy Whitworth of Dallas, who shot

'Athletic competition has ... LEGAL ACTION PLAN

Walkoff Pros Agree to Fines

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - A valkoff by womens tennis stars Billie Jean King and Rosemary Casals in Los Angeles last weekend ended with both women being fined \$1,000 apiece, Gladys Heldman, founder of the women's professional tennis tour said She said both Mrs. King and Miss Casals had agreed to the

fines.
The two walked off the ourt in Sunday's final match of the Southwest open tennis championships in Los Angeles when tournament officials re-fused to dismiss a linesman whose call drew objections from both women Tournament director Jack Kramer withheld prize money. Winner of the match would have received \$4,000

Hockey League campaign.

Cougars have obtained an

18-year-old player from Flin

NEW YORK (AP). Two psychologists tested 15,000 athletes, worked with 27 pro-fessional and hundreds of high school and college teams, and found nothing to support the

idea that sport builds charac-

The eight-year study is re-

ported in the October issue of

Psychology Today by Dr. Bruce C. Ogilvie, director of

the counselling centre and psychology professor at San Jose State College in Califor-nia, and Dr. Thomas A.

Tutko, psychology professor at San Jose,

They conclude:

and the runnerup, \$2,500.

Miss Casals said Monday in
Phoenix that she and Mrs.
King had hired a lawyer to get the prize money.

But Monday night, Mrs.
Heldman, who is owner of
World Tennis, a leading tennis
magazine, said she had since

upon by Pit Jones, the tour manager for the women's pro tour.

"The girls will receive the money they would have re-ceived as losing semisinalists only" Mrs. Heldman said, less the \$1.000 tines.

the \$1,000 fines.

Giants Hold Razor's Edge

TIGHT NL FLAG RACE . . .

Winning the National

League West pennant can be as easy as 1-2-3 for Los An-geles Dodgers.

"I'd like to win three in a row and take our chances," says Los Angeles manager Walt Alston.

The Giants, who hold a one game edge, begin a three-game series at San Diego to-night against the last-place Padres. They have no games left at home.

That's just about what the Dodgers will have to do as they start their season-ending series with Houston Astros to-The Dodgers, meanwhile, are at home for their three night.

In Monday night's only National League game, St. Louis Cardinals defeated New York Mets 6-1 in 10 innings. Pinchhitter Matty Alou snapped a 1-1 tie with a two-run double as the Cardinals scored five gurs in the 10th. are at nome for their three games with Houston Astros.

The Giants hold an 11-4 advantage in their season series with San Diego. The Dodgers are only 8 and 7 against Houston on the year.

"We are one game behind with three to play so it's unite.

simple." says Los Angeles first baseman Wes Parker. "The Giants will have to lose

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The Giants find themselves in this do-or-die position be-

in this do-or-die position because of an inability to win. They lost 15 of 22 games, including eight straight meetings with the Dodgers, and let slip most of an 81s-game lead.

It hasn't been all the Giants' fault, though. In the same span, the hot Dodgers won 15 of 22—including those crucial eight against the Giants and five straight over another West Division toughle, Atlanta Braves. Atlanta Braves.

Bill Singer, the injury-plagued right-hander suffer-ing through a disappointing 9-17 season, will start for the

ards in the opener at Los Angeles.
The Dodgers deal their ace Yeft-hander Al Downing against Houston's Don Wilson in the second game Wednesday night and come back with Don Sutton against either Wade Blasingame or Ken Forsch on Thursday.
Gaylord Perry is the Giants' choice tonight at San Diego. He'll face rookie Ed Acosta. San Francisco sends young Don Carrithers against the Padres' Clay Kirby Wednesday. night and Juan

ESPO'S AGENT WANTS TO SET RECORD STRAIGHT

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP), Take it from Fred Pl when it comes to money, Phil Esposito's name ranks on a par with Boston's most illustrous athletes.

Sharf, business agent for Boston Bruins' prolific centreman, says the contract the Sault native signed this season with the National Hockey League club classes him as one of the top money-makers in all sports.

"In Boston they talk of the salaries made by Ted Williams, Bill Russell, Carl Yastrzemski and Bobby Orr," Sharp said in a telephone interview.

"Well, we want the people of Sault St. Marie and the rest of the world to know that Esposito's name belongs in that cat-

Esposito will earn approximately \$175,000 a year for the next four years playing for the Bruins, according to Sharf whose word — Espo says — is gospel.

'Sharf declined to disclose the precise figure when asked if Phil had signed a contract for \$700,000, but he replied: "You are closer to the exact figure than any other writer." Shart's determination to set the record straight arose

from an earlier news conference in Boston from which the impression was conveyed that Esposito had come to terms for \$400,000.

Sharf described the speculative estimate of \$400,000 as

"I wish to hell we could have signed him for that figure," Bruins' president Weston Adams Jr. said at the press confer-

"His contract is so substantial that Phil and his wife Linda and his children will never have to worry about money as long as they live," said Esposito's lawyer, Arnold Bloom. "While super-star Bobby Orr is reported to be making \$1 million over a five-year period, Boston officials have made it perfectly clear that those reports are exaggerated," Sharf

"They consider Orr and Esposito of equal value to the team and they are being treated as such."

"I don't know or care what Bobby makes," Esposito told reporters at the press conference, "but God bless him, he

Said Sharf: "Phil's contract is the most substantial hockey contract ever written, with the possible exception of Bobby Orr's. I am 100-percent positive that Phil's contract is on a par with Orr's."

Esposito said in a separate telephone interview: "... whatever Fred says, you can print. He and L are business partners in addition to his being my business agent, and what he says, he says for me."

Sport Doesn't Rate

As Character Builder

With Flin Flon Bombers

and also sold a goaltender to Vancouver Nats.

Cougars' newest player is John Laidlaw, who plays de-fence or right wing. In ex-change, Cougars have sent

no more beneficial effects than intense endeavor in a other field. Horatio Alger st

cess — in sport or elsewhere — comes only to those who already are mentally fit, resil-

Outstanding women competitors, the psychologists decided, are generally more independent than male.

Racing drivers exhibited

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Runs batted in: Killebrew, Min-nesota, 118; F. Robinson, Balti-more, 99.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Home runs: Stargell, Pittsburgh, 47; H. Aaron, 47. Runs batted in: Torre, 136; Star-gell, 124.

TORONTO (CP) — Painted Pony won the \$20,000-added Wonder Where Stakes, the featured (seventh race at Woodbine Racetrack Sunday.

holdover winger Mark Thomas and winger Ron Andruff to Flin Flon.

"It's a one-for-one trade

explained general manager Eric Bishop. "Flin Flon has its choice of either Thomas or Andruff, but not both. By the

same token, the deal falls through if Laidlaw cannot make our squad."

Sold to Vancouver was

Charlie Briskham, the goal-tender who halked at assign-ment to Cougars' affiliate team in Penticton. The Nats

plan to assign Briskham to their BCJHL farm team in Richmond.

Bishop also said Monday that Cougars have "made no

move" towards reacquiring centre Chris Riddell, Victo-ria's top centre last year. He was traded to Edmonton but walked out of the Oil Kings'

"He's Edmonton's prope

Cougars will continue pre-season tgaining all week at Memorial Arena and will then move to the Okanagan for a

four-game exhibition swing. The Cats will play two games

in Penticton, starting Friday

Cougars open the 1971-72 WCHL, campaign Oct. 9 by meeting Flin Flon in Memori-

Medicine Hat Tigers, mean

Medicine Hat Tigers, mean-while, won one and lost one in. recent exhibition action. Tigers paid a visit to Pentic-ton on Monday where they downed Broncos of the B.C. Junior League 74 after drop-ping a WCHI, exhibition tussle 54 Sunday against host Cal-gary Centennials. In another Sunday game

In another Sunday game

defending-champion Oil Kings tumbled visiting New West-minster Bruins, 6-3.

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finishing the 1¼-mile course in a record 2:01 3-5 and paying \$6.70, \$2.80 and \$2.30.

Cats Trade One-for-One

last year.
"The players know what I want and what to expect from me this year," he says with an almost militant tone in his

Kings have 24 players remaining at training camp. Five will have to be cut before the team's first game of the regular season—an Oct. contest against the Seals in

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the Padres' Clay Kirby Wednesday night and Juan Marichal will pitch the Giants' finale, dueling San Diego's star southpaw, Dave Roberts.

Says Regan

Kings Coming

"This has got to be the greatest place in the world to hold a training camp - for any sport," insisted Larry Regan, general manager-coach of the

National Hockey League Los Angeles Kings Expounding on the virtues of Victoria — Kings' training camp site for the second consecutive year — Regan said he is so impressed with this area that the team is hoping to enter inter into a long-term agreement with Memorial Arena officials for "territorial rights" to train here.

Speaking on Monday just

Speaking on Monday just before one of two daily work-outs, Regan spared no words in praise of Victoria.

"The facilities here are the finest in North America," he-commented. "And I've never seen a more beautiful city."

Regan said the Kings

FINE FACILITIES

Regan said the Kings trained in Barry and Guelph, Ontario, before their move here last year, "We never regretted the move," he says.

But how was training camp

itself progresing?
"We had a tremendous first
week," Regan said. "Then we
went on that disastrous exhibition tour of the prairies and

our conditioning actually de-teriorated."

The Kings tied twice and lost once on the prairie cir-cuit, which didn't exactly rate highly in pre-season

HAWKS HERE

But the Kings will get chance to improve on that record, and Regan will have a good look at his charges Wednesday night when Chica-go Black Hawks are here for the first of three remaining subhitties dates. the first of three remaining exhibition dates.

and California Golden Seals (Oct. 6) round out the Kings' pre-season schedule. All games are at Memorial

Arena.
"Enthusiasm is back at a high pitch now," Regan says.
"We don't have any set lines yet, but by the end of this week I should have a pretty good idea of who we'll put together."

Regan said the Kings' camp

FIVE TO GO

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Up to Peak,

The Chicago game Wednes-day has been sold out, but a limited number of standing-room-only tickets are avail-Tickets are available for the Canucks' and Seals' games,

RANGERS WIN Elsewhere in the NHL Monday, New York Rangers had Andy Brown wishing he was back with Baltimore Clippers of the American Hockey

League.

Brown, up from the AHL to share Detroit's goaltending duties during the NHL exhibi-tion tour, allowed four goals as the Rangers blanked the Red Wings 4-0 in New York.

In the only other game Monday, Pittsburgh Penguins Elsewhere in the league, Toronto Maple Leafs traded centre Doug Brindley to Vancouver Canucks to regain Andre Hinse, Hinse was originally Toronto property, assigned to Phoenix Roadronners of the Western Hockey League

League.
The Canucks drafted him two years ago, then lent him to Phoenix,

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Two Targets for Bowlers

Vancouver Island pin-spilling set will be able to shoot at two trophy targets during this season's Bowler-of-the-Week competitios, which gets under

AMES

Houston by Rich-Los An-

Downing Wilson

or the

Since the contest was launched in 1963 by the Victoria Dally Times, fivepinners and tenpinners, who qualified by winning weekly awards, have been engaged in rolloffs for Bowler-of-the-Year trophies and \$100 cash awards on the same day.

ON SEPARATE DAYS

Because many stars of the lanes roll in both fivepin and tenpin lesgues, some fired top weekly scores — and thus qualified for rolloffs — in both versions of the pin pastime. Then they had to make a decision on which rolloff title to

This time there will be no perplexing decision. Every bowler can go guming for two titles and two cash prizes be-cause rolloffs will be held on separate days.

Swim Trial Bid **Passes Victoria**

The Canadian Amateur Swimming Association has announced the 1972 Olympic trials and Canadian championships will be held in Winnipeg, tentatively Aug. 10-13.

Other cities considered for the meet were Vancouver, Victoria, Ottawa, Calgary and Sudbury.

Fivepinners will struggle for eash and glory on April 23 at Town and Country Lanes while tenpinners meet to de-cide their champions on April

Rules of the contest are simple with all league bowlers in Greater Victoria, Sooke, Duncan, Chemainus, Lake Cowichan and Youbou eligible to win weekly awards and rolloff

tegories — men's and wo-men's fivepins, and men's and

Competition begins Saturday and runs for 26 weeks until April 14, excluding two weeks — Dec. 18-31 — during the Christmas holiday period. There is no entry fee and pictures of weekly winners, who receive crests, will be

Golf Seniors Finish Year's Events Friday

Members of the Vancouver Island Senior's Golf Association will play their final tournament of the year when they compete at the following times Friday in the annual Bob Mayhew Trophy event at the Uplands course:

Mayhew Trophy event at the

9:30 — D. S. Feravin, H. Foxail,
H. Larson, A. C. Lowre,
19:37 — W. Andres, T. Harper, J.
A. R. Jones, M. Ceuller,
19:48 — H. A. Francis, F. Heise,
N. McCallum, F. Welson,
19:18 — B. Caltison, J. Bette, R.
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19:18 — F. Morris, G. Rutledge,
A. Leland, D. MacPherson,
10:18 — P. Mulcany, R. Boner,
W. R. Riddell, E. C. Brown,
10:19 — J. Mulcany, R. Boner,
W. R. Bebcock, S. Swellham,
10:19 — J. Gourlay, A. Field, C.
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10:19 — G. Gurlay, A. Field, C.
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10:19 — R. G. Warner, A. M.
Brown, W. J. R. Pears, R. O. Aligander,
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19:39 — P. Eldridge, T. Mc. Brown, W. J. R. Paers, K. O. Ana-erosen, W. J. R. Paers, K. O. Ana-erosen, C. Kuisl, W. H. Bradley, 10:47 J. O. Jensen, Ray Par-sons, R. C. Newby, W. Love, 10:55 J. C. Olscock, B. Merk-ham, J. A. Young, Dr. A. B. Nesh, 11:69 J. Accuschin, C. Simp-son, A. M. Chesser, D. Sulhersand, A. M. Chesser, D. Sulhersand, Poster, Ted Parsons, J. Rainey,

All the 26 winners in each category are eligible for the rolloffs and any bowler-of-the-Year winner who is also a daily subscriber to the Times will collect a bonus prize of \$100.

Weekly competitions begin Saturday morning and run through to the next Friday night with bowlers rolling the highest three-game totals in each of the four categories named as "Bowler of the Week."

only one weekly award in each division and if a winner rolls the highest total in any succeeding week, the award will go to the bowler rolling the next highest score.

In the event of a tie, the bowler rolling the highest sin-gle game will be declared the League secretaries will be winner.

responsible for submitting high scores to lane managers, who, in turn, will forward the highest score for their house to the Times.

And that's all there is to it except for getting those strike-tossing arms in tune.

Celebration for Farmer's Boy

Little Derbyshire Village Sets

village of Swadlincote, Derbyshire, got ready to give Jack Bodell, farmer's boy turned professional boxer, a hero's welcome home today.

At 31, after nine years of slugging, the awkward-looking southpaw outpointed Joe Bugner over 15 rounds at Wembley Monday night to win the European, British and

Bugner, 21, had his dream f world supremacy shattered

O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (Reuter) — United ingdom soccer results of Monday:

RRITISH TEXACO CUP
First Round, Second legs
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Leeds 2, Derby 9,

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division 11

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Division III
Port Vale 0. Slackburn G.
Rochdele 3. Plymouth 2.
Trammers 2. Mansfeld 2.
Division IV
Barrow 0. Reading 0.
Brenford 2. Slockbort 0.
Darlination 0. Bury 0.
Hartlepools 1. Peterborough 6.
Southeng 2. Newport 1.

Linebacker Gets Trial With Lions

VANCOUVER (CP) — Line-backer Carl Weathers, 28, has been signed to a five day trial, British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League announced today.

Weathers, six-foot-two and 220 pounds, is a graduate of San Diego. State and signed with the Oakland Raiders in 1970. He was released just prior to Oakland's first league game this season.

by an opponent who swung punches at him without pause and almost without sublicty.

"He was very awkward."

Bugner said after being humiliated before a wildly-excited crowd of 10,000.

"His timing was completely."

"His timing was completely different to anything I have met in the gymnasium, and it took me 12 rounds to understand what was going on."

Bugner's manager, Andy Smith, who had hoped to get this protege, matched against

Muhammad Ali, admitted:
"It is a real setback. Joe just
couldn't analyse Bodell's
style. He looked like a big
novice, I cannot understand
what get into his head."

SIX-MONTH REIGN

Bugner's reign as British, Commonwealth and European champion had lasted a mere six months. Last March he Jook the titles from Henry Cooper on points. Bugner, in addition to being

Moen Sparks

set the pace for the sizzling Victoria High Tyees Monday, scoring three goals in a 6-0 victory over Belmont Braves in one of four Victoria Senior High Schools' Soccer League

Moen now has 15 goals in four sames with the Tyees, who are undefeated and have yielded only one goal this sea-

Bob Duncan scored twice and Wolfgang Lachmund once to complete the Victoria rout, while Dan Wilmshurst was in the nets for Tyees' third shut-

In other games, defending-champion Mount View Hor-nets bounced Mt. Douglas, 8-2, Claremont Spartana defeated Reynolds Roadrumers, 5-3, and Oak Bay shut out Esqui-malt, 4-0.

FOURTH FOR YIEWS

It was also the fourth straight victory for Mount View. Leich Hegan led the winners with three goals to bring his four-game total to

Torrid Tyees

19. Sam Colantonio scored twice and Russ McKee, Bob Cool and Doug Bisson notched a goal each. Doug Foster scored both goals for Mt. Doug."

Claremont, had to rally from a 1-3 deficit to defeat the Roadrunners. Mike Costello and Curtis Oisen sparked the comeback with two goals each, and Ron North scored once. Mike Bond scored two goals and Jim Boyd hooted in one for Reynolds.

Oak Bay scorers were Ton Dohan, with two goals, Steven Bowers and Murray Mitchell.

SUBURBAN FORD 5mmm386-6131mmm

10 years younger than Bodell, had a big weight advantage. He weighed 2151/2 pounds and Bodell weighed 2011/2 pounds.

Bodell said he would like to defend his European title against Jose Urtain of Spain. Only two months ago Mu-hammad All predicted that Bugner would be world cham-pion within three years.

HAD BIG CHANCE

Bugner failed to take his chances Monday night. He had one moment of real supremacy—in the 12th round, when he sent Bodell reeling with a right. Bodell stood there with his arms hanging at his side, but Bugner simply stood back and let the opportunity pass.

But Bodell said Bugner's chancewill come yet.

"He is young and strong with years of fighting ahead of him, and I am sure he will come again," the new champion said.

"In this fight it was simply my experience and strength proving too much for him."



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Goalkeeper Jim Sherlock withstood considerable pressure during the the second half Sunday to record the first league-play shutout of his career as Esquimait Rebels nipped Victoria Tigers 1-0 in a Vancouver Island Men's Field Hockey Association match at Lampson Park.

In other games, University of Victoria Vikings pounded

Kuenn Signs On As Brewer Coach

MILWAUKEE (AP) - MIIwaukee Brewers have made former American League bat-ting champion Harvey Kuenn a coach and indicated he would replace Cal Ermer, who has been asked to work in the club's recontractions in the club's scouting opera-

Kuenn is expected to take over the third-base coaching duties of Ermer, who has held that job for two years.

'The Hat' Stays As Houston Boss

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)
HAFFY "The Hat" Walker,
manager of Houston Astros of
the National League, was rehired for the 1972 season Monday by Astros owner Judge
Roy Horheinz.

It was the third straight
year there had been speculation about Walker's status. It
started in 1969 after the
Astros went into s season-end-

year when he was given a one-year confract.

angemen downed Castaways

Craig Wilson scored for Rebels halfway through the first half.

Steve Lane fired three goals and Laurie Bullivant added two for Uvic Vikings while Mike Motek scored twice to lead the Orangement to victo-

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What we needed was a movie to revive the period, something to get at the loneli-ness, the dirt, boredom and toughness of the times.

That's what McCabe and Mrs. Miller is all about. It was shot last fall and winter just outside Vancouver by Robert Altman, the man who made MASH and Brewster

Atlman's film is supposed to be set in some United States portion of the Pacific Northwest, but it could just as well be a tale of B.C. Its mythical town, Presbyterian Church, has all the trademarks of a

McCabe and Mrs. Miller is, in fact, very long on realism.
Its sets were meticulously researched and recreated. The
result is better than any written description could be.



Presbyterian Church is a holus bolus mixup of half-built shanties; muddy streets and abandoned machinery, Its crudeness seems to deny the possibility of a humane life.

But right down the heart of Main Street comes McCabe with his money to build a sa-loon, McCabe, Warren Beatty, promises good whisky and an honest poker game.

Mrs. Miller, Julie Christie, arrives soon after. She brings in some proper whores. Mc-Cabe builds her a house, and soon Presbyterian Church has all the necessary amenities.

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"Mountains to the Sea."

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A big mining company wants to buy McCabe out after a while, but he won't sell. The company flaks leave town disgustedly. In their place come three hardware

fine performances. She has never been better as the sweet-and-sour madam whose only real interest is in getting enough cash to set herself up

enough cash to set herself up in San Francisco.

Beatty is even better. He's no good with figures, but a hell of a judge of character. He drinks, cracks jokes, wears cheap perfume, buys rinks for everyone and reases his way along by playing dumb and passing out cigars.

SNOW SCENES

The film is washed with shades of brown interiors and muted green trees. Some of the snow scenes are spectacu-larly lovely, Altman has become one of

America's best directors. Some people are saying that McCabe and Mrs, Miller is a masterpiece. But despite its many strong features, this movie doesn't quite work. The pace seems slow be-cause Altman waits too long

his movie's about. He makes films in a semi-abstract style, tossing out apparently discon-nected bits of plot, this time without adequately cueing the

Altman co-authored the screenplay, and it has much of the jumbled dialogue of MASH. People are frequently talking at the same time in low voices. Sometimes it's hard to make out what's being said.

being said.

This becomes annoying, but Altman did not intend that the script would carry the film. He wants us to watch it, not listen to it.

and less technique. Its realism gets in the way, Altman's telling a story about cruelty, but it's not until McCabe is trying to save his life that the movie begins to breathe.

This is a film about frontier hardship and the ruthlessness of big businesses. These are strong themes. A little more compassion would have turned McCabe and Mrs. Miller into a great movie. As it is,

Conservative Party.

The B.C. Tories want Wallace to join them, but Wallace said the argument over his status as a member of the

federal group shows the party's provincial arm has reached "the peak of small-

This attitude, said Wallace, is probably why the Progressive Conservative Party has

Silver Threads

Silver Threads activities in

Esquimatt:
Wednesday: 10 a.m. — Singing practice, liquid embroidery; 1:30 p.m. — Whist club, driftwood and flower arrang-

lee band practice; 1:30 p.m.

— Concert, Grace Hawkins
Orchestra, ceramics class.

SUBURBAN

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LEASING

WEDNESDAY

1:00-5:00 -- Public

CRYSTAL

GARDEN

Thursday: 10 a.m.

Friday: 10 a.m.

no seats in the legislature.

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U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 46, 37; Detroit 71, 59; Las Vegas 77, 50; New York 79,

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ICE SKATING TONITE

7:00 to 9:00 P.M.

The Lady

Of Monza

Charles

Cool, cloudy and showery weather continues early this morning over most of B.C.

The exception to this dull weather is along coastal sections where clearing has taken place over the Queen C harlotte Islands. Early morning temperatures were generally in the forties but Williams Lake and Smithers both reported 38 degrees at 4 a.m.

A low pressure centre north of Vancouver Island will bring more rain by tonight and will more rain by congit and will weaken over, northeastern Oregon of Wednesday after-hoon. As a result the cloud and showers will continue over most of southern B.C. today and tonight but will gradually shift southeastward into the southern and southern into southern and southern. into the southern and south-eastern Interior by Wednes-day afternoon and become less frequent. Skies will be Cariboo, the north coast and most of the south coast.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS

should be mostly cloudy, clearing by evening. Highs both days should be in the upper fifties, Lows tonight in

the mid-40s.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Small craft
warning for Georgia Strait.
Periods of rain today and tomight Wilder release. night. Winds rising at time to southeast 15 with higher gusts until this evening. Wednesday cloudy with showers ending by noon. Clearing in the evening. Highs both days in upper 50s. Lows tonight in

today, clearing tonight. Wednesday should be mostly sunny. Highs both days in the

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67: Phoenix 88, 64; Washington 76, 66; Los Angeles 73, 58; San Francisco 65, 55; Hono-lulu 87, 74; Miami 84, 75. ACROSS THE CONTINENT

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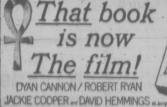
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LOW VOICES

McCabe and Mrs. Miller could have used more soul and less technique. Its real-

er into a great movie. As it is, the story doesn't bite hard

Wallace Says Tories

Independent MLA Scott Wallace of Oak Bay said Monday the provincial Progressive Conservative Party is more concerned with technical details than with trying to meet the needs of British Columbians.

"I'm sick and tired of all this fuss about silly technical details when what they should be doing is coming out with a policy for the needs of the people."

Wallace added that he is more likely than ever to form his own political party. The outspoken former So-eial Crediter who resigned

from that party Aug. 17 because of what he called the "dictatorial" tactics of Premier Bennett's government has been looking for a new po-

litical home. Should Wallace form a new

Tory Leadership Wallace Aim?

the leadership of the provincial Progressive Conservative party.

Speaking at a weekend Kamloops Social Credit con-stituency meeting, Dreidiger said Dr. Wallace's recent res-ignation from the B.C. Social Credit party was made be-cause he "is unable to take leadership from anyone."



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Too Keen on Details

Wallace is a member of the federal Tories, and this has caused the party's B.C. wing to say he is automatically part of their group.

Not so, Wallace said, charging that the B.C. Tories are being "small-minded."

OWN PARTY

KAMLOOPS (CP)—George Dreidiger, president of the Social Credit League of B.C., says Dr. Scott Wallace of Victoria will attempt to win





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FEATURES

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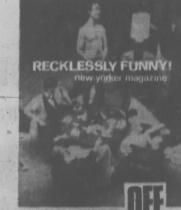
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will have showers. Wednesday
should be mostly cloudy.

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LOOK OF HATE

After this, he said, he went

The doctor was testifying at

a inquiry ordered by B.C. At-torney-General Leslie Peter-son following complaints of police brutality in breaking up-a "smoke-in" demonstration in the rejuvenated old sector of the city.

in the rejuvenated old sector of the city.

David Gibson, 23, a public relations consultant, described police action in clearing the area as "very rough and very frightening." He described an incident involving a car accelerating with "tires adjusting and horn blowing".

TESTIFYING



SAVE THE DOGS is the slogan of Mrs. Jack Rael of Los Angeles who paid \$85 to bail out 25 dogs who would have otherwise been put to: death at the city pound. Her next

problem . . . what to do with them. Today they are boarding at a kennel - at a cost of \$250 per week - until she comes up with a better answer.

Esquimalt Supports Welfare Job Proposal

Esquimat municipal coun-cil has approved in principle participation in the provincial government's welfare employ-ment scheme.

Aldermen Monday night voted to support the Certificate of Opportunity scheme, which provides for a 50 percent subsidy from the province for salaries and fringe benefits paid any person who is removed from the welfare rolls by employment in a new project for a minimum of eight weeks between Nov. 1 of this year and April 30, 1972.

Esquitable council also

Esquimalt council also directed heads of departments to submit details of any pro-

Mayor Art Young, in a brief-written report on the provin-cial scheme, noted that the restrictions in it "limit schemes in a well-developed area (such) as Esquimait, but hopefully we should be able to find some worthwhile new works.

"The well-being of our resi-dents is certainly a responsi-bility of all levels of govern-ment and by supporting this we are accepting a share."

Young also reported that there is money available in the present budget to cover

in other business at Mon-day's regular council meet-ing, Esquimalt aldermen:

Voted agreement with a

resolution passed by the City of New Westminster to "strongly register its protest to Prime Minister Trudeau against the recent committee recommendation suggesting the leagalization of mari-

Two aldermen, T. A. Prentice and A. R. Mebs, voiced opposition to the resolution; not because they favovored marijuana use, but because the felt the present illegality of the drug encourages, both of the drug encourages boot-legging of it, and legalization would permit the establish-

Approved a resolution designating in principle all property in the 800 and 900 blocks on Admirals Road, south to the E and N railway tracks, as a multiple family dwelling district adjacent to the tracks and as a duplex district adjacent to Admirals.

Agreed to approach the RCMP Victoria subdivision with a request that boats be

with a request that boats be checked at various launching ramps in the municipality to ensure that safety require-ments are met and that Es-quimalt police be given per-mission to assist in this area.

After this, he said, he went back into the doorway of the restaurant and it was here that another mounted officer rode into the crowd. "He had a black mustache and the look he gave us was the look of a person with just vengeance and hate," Flint said. Can't Use Welfare To Buy Own Homes

fare recipients cannot use their social assistance pay-ments towards purchasing a house, Rehabilitation Min-ister Phil Gaglardi said Mon-

"The government can't run a r o u n'd buying people's homes," Gaglardi said. "It would mean the taxpayer is paying rent on a house the (welfare) recipient is going to own, and that's not right."

Gagiardi was commenting

cost housing in the area aimed at persons in the \$4,000 to \$6,000 annual income bracket.

Ter Heide received a \$169,000 loan from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. to build 13-unit row housing. He said under the National Housing Act mortgage funds are allowed families in the \$4,000 to \$6,000 income bracket at interest rates from 7% ket at interest rates from 7% to 8% per cent over 45 to 40

years. He said this would mean a welfare recipient could buy the low-cost row units for \$90

IN GASTOWN RIOT at a group in which he was standing. The group included Alderman Art Phillips, report-ers, and Gastown developer Larry Killam. Vancouver-area doctor told an inquiry Monday that a police-man with a look of "venman with a look of "ven-geance and hate" on his face rode a horse into a crowd in which he was standing during a disturbance in the Gastown district Aug. ? Dr. John Flint of suburban Burnaby said he and his wife

Aid. Ed Sweeney said he was summoned to Gastown by Killam and a reporter in the crowd, and also arrived after the main part of the action

Burnaby said he and his wife had gone to dinner at a Gas-town restaurant the night of the disturbance and were un-able to leave the area because of police activity.

He said at one point he was pushed over a parked car by a mounted policeman who reined his horse up to him so close he was hit with its shoulder.

He told of watching a po-liceman club a youth to the ground, and of another prod-ding a youth in the ribs "with undue force."

He also told of seeing one youth throw a rock "the size of a basebail" which just missed two policemen, and of beer bottles being tossed from windows.

windows.

Sweeney said he was fright-ened, and that the crowd also was frightened, and angry.

Eskimos Learn Fast

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T.
(CP) — Eskimo children were learning to swim this summer in portable pools set up by the Northwest Territories government at the Barren Land settlements of Rankin Inlet and Baker Lake. An instructorsaid Eskimos learn to swim quicker than white people "because they adapt to the water more readily and overcome their fears faster."

HONDA ONE YEAR GUARANTEE SISSE Douglas SES-2222

CHIROPRACTORS MUST WAIT

Any change in medicare man, John Burton of Van-overage for chiropractic couver, the association's legal-reatment will have to await counsel and secretary. coverage for chiropractic treatment will have to await the outcome of fee negoti-ations with the province's doc-tors, provincial secretary Wesley-Black said during the

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Black, the cabinet minister in charge of medicare, made the comment after addressing

in charge or medicare, made the comment after addressing the annual meeting of the B.C. Chiropractic Association.

Coverage for chiropractic services under the plan were cut in half about 15 months ago. Individuals are currently allowed up to \$25 a year and families up to \$50 a year and families up to \$50 a year in chiropractic services covered by medicare.

Spokesmen for chiropractors said the reduction has seriously affected some patients such as those on fixed incomes. In too many cases these people have dropped chiropractic treatments when the coverage ceiling was reached and have gone instead to a medical doctor where coverage is virtually unlimited for chiropractic adjustments.

OTHER WORKERS

Besides coverage under the medicare plan, chiropractors want to discuss with the government other health workers doing chiropractic treatment, something prohibited under the B.C. Chiropractic Act.

The association would also like to discuss possible public funding of a chiropractic college. And it has a report for government undertaken by a committee of the profession looking into abuses of medicare.

care,
About 60 of B.C.'s 170 chiro-practors attended the fourday convention at The Empress which ended Sun-

sessions, they honored a lay-

Over a 40-year-career, "the legal skill of Mr. Burton has protected many of our members from medical malpractice claims," said past president Robert Brisco of

Burton was associated with the chiropractors over the years when their practice was constantly challenged by rivals and government, Brisco

said.

Also honored was chiropractor Gilbert Young of Vancouver, who started his B.C. practice in the late 1920's and was co-author of the first provincial legislation on chiropractic, adopted in 1934.

Field Shrinks

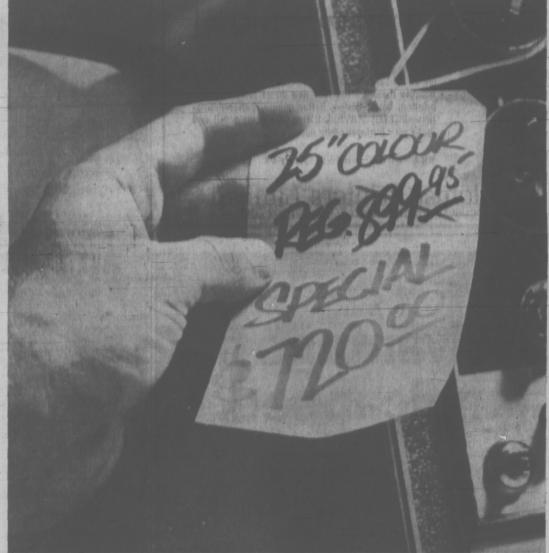
WINNIPEG (CP) — The field in the Greater Winnipeg mayoralty race dropped to four Sunday when long-shot candidate Pete Shewchenko announced he was withdrawing.

in suburban North Kildonan, cited family problems as the reason for dropping out of the contest for the post of mayor

contest for the post of mayor of Greater Winnipeg.

Remaining candidates in the Oct. 5 election are Winnipeg Mayor Stephen Juba, Jack Willis, chairman of the Metropolitan Corporation of Winnipeg; Winnipeg busingssman Gordon Anderson, and William Hutton, a metro councillor.

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ANNOUNCING The COMMITTEE

Corporal Punishment

The Greater Victoria School Board has authorized formation of an advisory committee to assess the com-munity's attitudes toward corporal punishment in the schools. Everyone will have an opportunity to make a submission to the committee during its hearings, to be scheduled later.

To activate the committee, 20 members will be named at an inaugural meeting,

Wed., Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m. Commons Room, Ewing Building

The Citizens' Committee on Corporal Punishment will he formed by drawing names among those wishing to serve, Public achoot students and professional edu-cators are eligible, as well as members of the general

The committee's report to the School Board will help shape future policy on discipline in the schools.

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Firm Legislation on Parks Wanted by Beacon Hill Group

Council Shows

Generosity Burst

The organization, less than a year old and with a membership of 612, approved for presentation to city council's parks committee a brief prepared by its executive which declares that "fundamentally parks must be a forethought in land use rather than an afterthought."

The brief says it was "pre-pared mainly to ask some questions to ascertain whether or not we have ade-quate planning to preserve our. present parks and whether there are plans to afoot to increase the size and supplier of parks as our city's number of parks as our city's needs dictate."

But he probably won't complain about his treatment.

'E. V. Weigand, 885 Parklands Drive, informed council by letter his basement was flooded with sewage Sept. 12 as a result of a plugged main sewer line outside his property. Organization president Mrs. Bernice Packford said the brief will be presented to the parks committee Oct, 5 rather than to a meeting of city than to a meeting of city council because "we want to discuss the points we're raising with the parks commit-

'WE WANT ANSWERS'

Mrs. Packford said the group doesn't want any delay in getting an answer from the parks committee.

"We don't want things to drag on . . . we want answers to our questions."

Ald, Peter Pollen, however, Aid. Teter Fosen, however, told the meeting it was exident the answers sought were already known because "we all know there is no policy particularly on the ratio of park space to population."

He also said it would be optimistic to expect an early an

timistic to expect an early answer from the parks commit-tee. Pollen is an association

The brief, which reached no onclusions aside from its primary one about the fundamental necessity of park space, was broken into a series of questions in two caterosises.

LEGAL PROTECTION

The first category was "to determine how well existing park land is protected."

One query in this section said "Since the contention is that existing park land is not; safe under present legislation, will this (city) council go on record that it will be willing

The fledgling Beacon Hill Park Association Monday night decided to press Victoria's civic administration for a firm policy on preservation and expansion of parkland in the city.

The organization, less than a year old and with a membership of 612, approved for presentation to city council's parks committee a brief prepared by its executive which

An Esquimalt homeowner got more than he bargained for from the municipal coun-

The line, part of the municipal system, was plugged by tree roots which the public works department later cleared away.

Weigand said his insurance would not cover the damage done said he felt the munici-pality was "morally responsi-

WE SHOULD PAY

eil Monday night.

where it encroaches on Bea-con Hill Park, be rescinded. The second question cate-gory was "relating to our pre-sent and future need of park

It-states that at present Vic-toria has "a very poor ratio of parks to people and this is ob-viously further deteriorating each year with our population growth."

ble, in the fact that the sewer line was allowed to become completely stopped up." He asked for payment of \$80 to

Mayor Art Young got in the

last word.
"The tree that blocked it,"
he quipped. "Was it his tree,
by any chance?"

sociation recommends a ratio of one acre of park for every 100 people in an urban area as a norm for North American

"The actual park acreage of the City of Victoria is 293.27 acres (from the 1969 report of the parks department) and our 1969 population was es-timated at 61,300. This gives a figure at that time of .48-acres per 100 citizens of Victo-via."

NEAR WHARF

It then urges immediate de-dication by the city for park use of the following land:

"Four acres of unencum-bered city land adjacent to Fishermen's Wharf, bounded by Eriz and St. Lawrence

"The Cridge Memorial Park and attached 1.65 acres bowl-

The remaining Moss

asked for payment of \$80 to cover the cost of malerials and labor to put the basement in its original condition.

The aldermen agreed, and even went farther. A resolution by Ald. Kenneth Hill that Weigand be paid the \$80 he requested plus an additional \$20 for the inconvenience was passed by council.

"Any time we inconvenience any member of the public," Hill said, ".. we should pay the bill."

Mayor Art Young got in the The park association also passed a resolution authorizing the executive to prepare a presentation in opposition to the proposed Reid Centre on the Inner Harbor.

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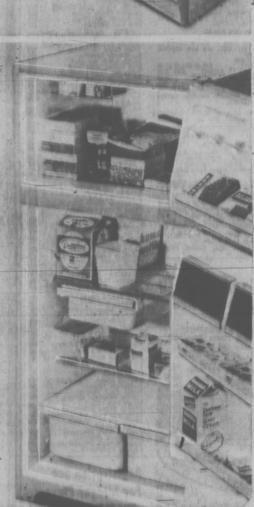
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Rich Payoffs At Vancouver

VANCOUVER — Rich payoffs were recorded during Monday night's horse racing program at Exhibition Park with Indian Lake providing the largest win price of \$98.40 with a victory in the seventh race.

Both exactos paid handsomely for \$2 wagers. Bosses Roll and Turf Ruler returning \$21.60 in the fourth race and Ding Dong Dandy to Jubie's Sister returning \$106.30 in the sixth. Monday's results and Wednesday's entries:

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ACE QAN

Juan de Fuca Amateur Basketball Association will be holding a registration for midget (13 years of age and under as of Dec. 31) boys at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Elizabeth Fisher Junior High School gymnasium. Anybody wishing to assist with coaching or reference in a sked-to telephone. Fred Pye at 478-6210.

Soviet Lifters

Dominate Meet

The Soviet Union dominated the 25th world weightlifting championships which ended Monday, capturing six of the nine gold medals.

Sians' lifts, withdrew because of an injured wrist.

Another world record was set by Hungarian flyweight S. Holczreiter with 264½ points in the opening round of the

nine gold medals.

Vasily Alexeyev climaxed the Soviet performance by improving two of his own world records when he won the super-heavyweight gold medal in the closing round of the nine-day championships.

The silver medal went to Kent Patera of the U.S. after Belgian Serge Reding, who had been topping the Russelve two also topped the former

Sagnichton Hoop

Young players of ages nine to 17 wishing to play in the Sasnichton Basketball Association this year are asked to register at Sasnichton Agricultural Hall tonight between 7 and 8.

Additional information is available from Audrey Benn

Another world record was set by Hungarian flyweight S. Holcareiter with 264½ points in the opening round of the championships.

Earlier, Alexeyev twice broke his former 496-pound press record following a serious challenge by Reding who also topped the former record. Alexeyev first beat the world record at 501½ pounds but was beaten by Reding with a 502½-pound lift. In his next attempt, the Russian achieved 507 pounds for the record.

for the record.

Patera won the silver medal with an over-all total of 1,306 pounds while Bulgaria's Ivan Atanaosy took the bronze medal with a poor showing of 1,173% pounds.



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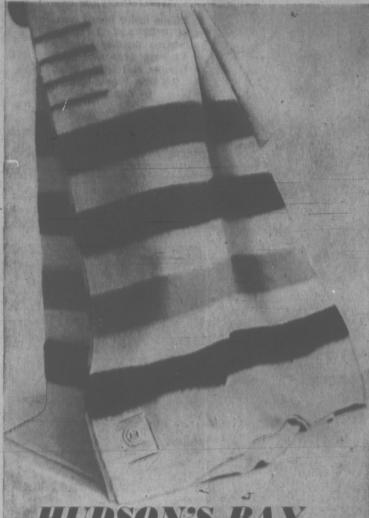
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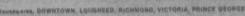
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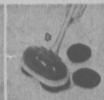






























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BENNETT'S CHOICE

For 35,467 People -One New Doctor

Statistics are a bore, I grant you, but to realize the full burden of shame that must be borne by Premier W. A. C. Bennett in his failure to provide adequate, realistic financing for the training of British Columbia doctors, we have to dip briefly into some figures.

They're figures that you really ought to study, thresome-though they may seem. If the day comes in your life or the lives of your children when the supply of dectors cannot cone with the burgeoning population of this province, these statiswith the burgeoning i

In 1970, the last term year at the medical school of the University of British Columbia our only medical school free admission rate was one student for every 35,467 British Columbians, Repeat; one for every 35,467

35,4671 In that same year the rate in Alberta was one for every 11,146; in Saskatchowah it was one for every 18,860; in Manitoba it was one for every 13,080; in Ontario it was one for every 16,580; in Quebec it was one for every 9,547; in the Atlantic provinces it was one for every 16,783.

Across Canada, to put it another way; one medical student went into first-year training for every 13,897 citizens. Here, in what we're so often told is one of the richest of all provinces, it was one for every 35,467.

35,467.

In the 20 years from 1950 until 1870 (and W. A. C. Bennett was premier for 19 of them) the number of admissions to UBC medical school remained unchanged, though the population of the province increased by nearly 90 per cent. There were 60 admissions in 1950. In the either provinces including those with a relatively

In the either provinces, including those with a relatively small gain in population, the increase over 20 years ranged, in Quebec, from 421 first year students in 1950 to 629 in 1870; in Alberta from 50 in 1950 to 143 in 1970; in Ontario from 348 in 1950 to 453 in 1970; in the Atlantic provinces from 58 in 1950 to 130 in 1970.

In all of Canada over those 20 years there was an increase from 1.041 first year students to 1.530. In British Columbia the number genuined exactly the same.

These are the disturbing figures contained in a hitherto secret report made last year by the medical school's confinities on admissions, figures that led to two conclusions:

1. The number of young qualified British Columbia men and women applying for admission to medical school far exceeds the capacity of the school to accommodate them.

2. British Columbia is lagging "significantly" behind all other Canadian provinces in terms of its contribution to Canada's medical manpower "and is progressively falling further in arrears of the other provinces."

It is not simply that these statistics pose the threat of a critical shortage of doctors in British Columbia should there be a slowdown or failure in the policy of recruiting medical men, trained at the expense of taxpayers elsewhere, from other parts of Canada, ("If we ever have to rely on our own training system the roof will fall in," says one prominent Victoria surgeon: "The province has simply fafled miserably to guarantee the people's right to adequate medical care.")

But equally important expensible at a firm when the

But, equally important, especially at a time when the Bennett government is airly promising opportunities for un-employed young people. is the crushing effect on so many young British Columbia men and women who aspire to medi-

The committee report puts it right on the line.

"This school," it flatly states, "is not providing opportunities to obtain a medical education for an appreciable and increasing number of British Columbia students who have completed a required program of pre-medical studies at one of the universities in this province, who are strongly motivated toward cureers in medical practice and who have achieved a reasonable standard of academic qualifications for admission."

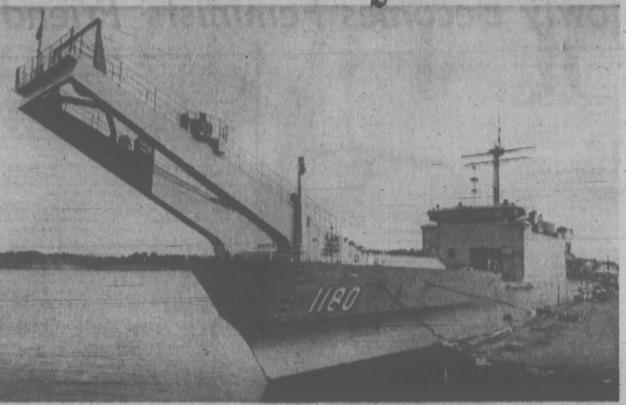
Specifically, in the last term year, there were 536 applicants 441 of them men, 95 of them women — who faced the committee, whose final agony of decision took a full seven hours, knowing that just 60 of them would make it. Now there's youth opportunity, eh, Mr. Gaglardi?

With the exception of two foreign candidates sponsored by the Colombo plan, the others (46 men and 14 women with an average age of 21 were all British Columbians. The report goes on: "A significant number (of rejected applicants) were considered by the Admissions Committee to be well qualified," An, the good life, eh, Mr. Bennett?

The committee made no systematic follow-up of the lives of the 479 young men and women who were rejected, but concludes that they were not able to go on to other medical schools "and are presumably, therefore, lost to the profession, If this is so it reflects a decided wastage of the potential.

What it all adds up to can be summarized in one short

Canada needs an increase in medical graduates whether or not British Columbia continues to bleed the other provinces of new doctors. Even if this province doubles the number of admissions to its medical school it will be less than those for the country as a whole and less than most of



Mum Is Word

On Why Free

School Closed

The alleged sanitary defi-ciencies which caused olosure of Saturna Island's, "free sch...l" remained 4 mystery today with the provincial de-partment of health refusing to say what they were.

10,000 Sign Parks Petition

A petition signed by 10,000 people requesting that three lakes in the Nitinat district be included in the Pacific Rim National Park was presented today to Lloyd Brooks, deputy minister of conservation and recreation.

Trustee Meet

Misses Quorum

It also asked that the west coast lifesaving trail reserve between Port Renfrew and Bamfield be widened from half a mile to about two miles with short extensions on both side of rivers which empty into the Pacific. Widening the forest strip

atong the wilderness trail would help preserve the standing trees from being blown down by winds and the

forest environment from nearby logging operations. The petition was circulated by the Victoria chapter of the

than 10 years, a meeting of

the Greater Victoria School

Board was cancelled Monday

The meeting was intended to discuss the board's strategy for the annual convention of the B.C. School Trustees'

couver starting next Sunday.

Only four of the nine school trustees showed up 15 minutes

after the meeting was sup-posed to start and chairman

meetings Five trustees com-Present at the meeting were McKinnon, Peter Bunn, Dr., Carron Jameson and Mrs.

Daphne Temple. Dr. Philip Ney appeared later, after the meeting had been cancelled. Absent were Walter Donald,

night for lack of a quorum.

Rick Careless, chairman, said Tsusiat, Squalicum and Hobiton lakes and virgin forest valleys constitute the last remaining wilderness area on the south half of Vancouver Island.

Carcless said an eight-men crew of outdoorsmen returned this weekend from a canoe trip to the three lakes where movies and pictures were

the Commons Block, Room 208, at the University of Vic-toria, at 8 p.m. Thursday.

fine, but they don't need to be on it."

Bunn said it is the duty of trustees to work on some things "that don't make yard-age on radio and in the press."

to a province-wide meeting, he said.

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partment of health refusing to say what they were. Dr. J. A. Taylor, deputy minister of health said "the reasons don't have to be all that public" and that the matter was handled by Greater Victoria senior medical officer Dr. J. L. M. Whithread. The free school was ordered closed by Ganges RCMP, the Jocal health authority on advice of the health department, Health Minister Ralph Loffmark said Monday. mark said Monday. NEVER LISTED

School director William Steffeld said Whitbread has never listed his objections to the school has appealed the eviction order and asked for a clarification of the sanitation problems charged by the health authorities. Whitbread was unavailable for comment today.

The school has been criticized in the past for not of-

ticized in the past for not of-fering proper forms of educa-tion. It started operating in September of 1968.

Girl Receives Broken Leg

"You're elected to do a job, so you should do it," he said. Trustees who make resolutions that take up the board's time should at least be prepared to discuss them at meetings of their own trustees before the ideas are presented An 18-year-old girl is in fair condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital with injuries she suf-fered when the car she was driving hit a tree at Carman and Lansdowne Monday after-

Graham, received chest_injuries and a broken leg.

Tenants React To Voter Drive

A telephone campaign by a Victoria tenants' group may be the reason for a large-number of new registrations for the Dec. 11 givic election by apartment dwellers.

Mrs, Clare Dawson, president of the Capital Region Tenants' Association, said today about 40 persons have tele-phoned about 2,000 apartment dwellers and urged them to register at city hall.

Mrs. Dawson called it "vastly unfair" that elderly people must go down to city hall to register to vote.

She said her group is having difficulty finding the time and staff to help blind people to get on the list. She said it is an "imposition" that "unless somebody takes them there , . . they don't get on the voters' list."

By noon today about 1,065 tenants had added their names to last year's list of 21,135 voters. Deletions from the list will not be known until the list is complete. Voting registration ends Thursday.

Officials by only a small percentage of people registering this year are "young." The majority are elderly.

Officials say they also expect a relatively large turnout at the polls because the mayor's chair falls open, and five aldermanic positions need filling.

In the last mayoralty contest in 1969, more than 54 per cent of the eligible voters cast ballots, but last year when only four aldermanic seats were contested, just over 28 per

Officials said many eligible voters are still confused about voting registration procedures.

Property owners are automatically placed on the voters' list. "Resident' electors, which means people who rent their homes or apartments, must sign a declaration, which must be renewed each year. These have shown the large increase

"Tenant" electors are only a small proportion of the total. These are the operators of small businesses who rent premises in the city, and must also register.

An apartment dweller wishing to get on the list must be a Canadian or British subject. 19 years old or more, and have ived in the city for at least six months prior to making the

Tenant" electors must have rented real property in the city for at least six months

Firm Matches Extra Pledges Of Employees

Victoria Press Ltd., which publishes the Victoria Daily Times and The Daily Colonist. Monday presented a cheque for \$6,750 and a pledge to the United Appeal for the Community Chest of Greater Vic-

Handing the cheque to gen rail campaign chairman Eric Charman, Victoria Press vice-president Stuart Underhill said the firm will match, dol-lar for dollar, any amount of money given by employees which exceeds the firm's do-nation.

"It is all too easy to forget the hardships existing in the community," Underhill told a meeting of canvassers for the in-plant fund drive; "Mr. Charman has reminded us of it."

He said those working for newspapers had a responsi-bility to set a good example to the community, and urged all Victoria Press employees to accept that responsibility and "lead the way in this drive." Charman said he hoped other firms in Greater Victo-ria would follow the example of Victoria Press.



Drinking Water 'Bugs' Are Gone But Take Heart, They'll Be Back

Those little red bugs in Victoria's drinking water — and they weren't shrimp — have disappeared, for the moment.

The bugs are known as copenous, described by University of Victoria's Dr. Alex Wood as "a kind of crustacean."

"To the layman, they look like baby shrimp, but they're not really shrimp," said Wood, head of the department of bacteriology and biochemistry.

He said the bugs became noticeable because of a particular weather cycle — a late summer hot spell last week. The copepods are found in water at most times, he said, but with the warm weather a large number of eggs hatched at the same time and the bugs appeared.
Wood described the bugs as harmless and

District water commissioner Ron Upward said the bugs have virtually disappeared from the water supply, largely drawn from Sooke Lake where they thrived. He said

coder weather appears to have killed the copepods off.

as a hitch-hiker.

Ernie built some sound-boxes which he sold to band members. He also sold his record player, and his wood and metal-turning lathes. On May 28, a Friday, he set out alone to thumb his way across the prophers.

He made it back to Victoria on Sept. 20. Going and com-ing, between Victoria and Ha-lifax, he had travelled about 9.500 miles.

ing, he looked much as I'd last seem him — bulky, homely and long-haired with a fanshaped scraggle of beard. An over-domesticated grownup might find him forbidding: small children, not decived by superficials, are duck to recognize him as a friend.

We'd last met a few days before he shoved off for the mainland. As a University of season's hitch-hikers.

Looking back from experience gained, he feels that he was over-equipped. That fact was borne in on him when he met kids whose possessions were confined to the clothes on their backs. Some of them lacked shoes. Ernie got his first lift from

an army corporal bound for Sidney, his second from a driver with a job at Canoe Cove who dropped him at the Swartz Bay ferry approach. In a week or so, he had settled into a travel routine.

Each night, wherever he stopped, he would try to do his own laundry. If he had stayed at a hostel, he would sak around for the best route

quick nourishment, he would head out alone or as one of the passengers in hostel bus or van, to be set down along-side the highway.

He found the best times for getting a lift were the peak traffic hours between 11 a.m. driving and another drowsing might pick up a hitch-hiker to break the monotony.

Ernie made other discoveries as he hitched his way from Pacific to Atlantic.

The best place to stand when seeking a ride was where a road curved to the left. You were more visible there, and from farther away. It was important also to pick a spot where the shoulder was wide enough to let a driver.

Next morning, with canteen filled and a couple of sesame-seed bars dn a pocket for gives you a chance, to learn

and how it relates to Canada. The prairie farmer doesn't just tell you that the wooden shacks and little metal towers in the fields are for grain storage. He'll go on to talk about his farm and how he works it."

The city driver passing through is inclined to wall himself off-from conversation. Not so the country or small-town dweller, whom Ernie found to be much more re-

"He will ask you questions and is interested in your an-swers. That can be pleasant when you're out on the road

somewhere along the way. Ernie came up against a new meaning which hitch-hikers have given to the word "cut." It applies to the roadsfide in-terval between one hitch and the next, and its connotations

dan be grim

Ernie was lucky. He was

never cut for ionger than eight and a half hours. But he tells of young pilgrims who were cut last year on the long, lone road northwest of Sault Sts. Marie.

they decided it would be easier to start a commune than thumb a ride. So, the legend goes, they launched a com-mune on an abandoned farm, and still scratch out an exis-

asked Ernie whether he out of his way to spray grav-el, or a young driver veer in with blinker signalling as if to stop, then speed up as hitch-hikers grabbed their packs.

But what he found more often in his transit was an unease over the state of the Canadian economy almost amounting to fear. That, and signs of a national swinging from liberalism toward right-

(Continued Wednesday)

Dr. Spock Revises His 'Sexist' Views And Slowly Becomes Feminists' Friend

cipled gentleman, but Dr. Benjamin Spook has had to come to terms with the fact that he's in the bad graces of women

It's quite an adjustment. It is women, after all, and their fears about child-rearing, to whom he has addressed his career. They have brought and treasured his Baby and Child Care for decades — more than 22 million copies.

But just this summer, the New England pediatrician was shouted down as a sexist at the National Women's Political Caucus in Washington, where he had come "innocently thinking they wanted to discuss politics."

The feminist charges against Dr. Spock are that his books and magazine articles assert that mothers belong at home, that women's highest calling is to become wives and mothers, that little girls are naturally domestically oriented and ought to be given dolls while boys should be denied them, and that women who do seek careers should look for service oriented jobs.

Now he declares himself to have been somewhat in error error stemming from ignorance but mitigated by good behav-

"I had it coming. I was prejudiced. It is a little unfair, though, because other men believed it, too, and I just happened to be the one who put it down. And I don't feel I was as bad as all that. Though I have been prejudiced, I've slways been a friend of women." been a friend of women.'

Spock has changed — somewhat. His current views are still inconsistent with orthodox women's liberation doctrine. But Spock's revisionism may be enough to get him removed from the position of public enemy number one.

Will No Longer Specify Mothers

He plans to keep recommending that infants receive constant parental care, but will no longer specify which parent should curtail his career to supply it. He will still caution against over-aggressivevess and over-domesticity in parents, but will acknowledge that it's not just women who can be overly aggressive or men who can be too domestically submissive. He'll continue to state that sexual identity is necessary to mental health, but no longer suggests that it be re-enforced through the selection of toys and clothes.

Here are some of the things that might have to go from "Decent and Indecent," which was published in 1970, although

Here are some of the things that might have to go from "Decent and Indecent," which was published in 1970, although Dr. Spock said it was written four years ago, when he was still "an unconscious sexist":

"(Women) enjoy making people comfortable. They sympathize with those who are suffering... these qualities make women indispensable as wives, mothers, nurses, secre-

women indispensable as wives, mothers, nurses, secretaries."

'The most valuable quality that men contribute to their family or organization or community is their ability to analyse a problem — to focus on one particular aspect of it, work out the theory behind it, find some kind of general solution . . . girls can also be made impersonal, but it takes much more mental disciplining by sternly intellectual parents and teacher's to suppress their feelings."

"When husband and wife have distinctive roles to play, each is likely to be more valuable and pleasing to the other—and also more proud of his own contribution. A man who can fix the plumbing or a doorbell will be more impressive to his wife (and to himself) if she is relatively helpless in such

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Spock 'a friend of women.'

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It was not just the National Women's Political Caucus that brought Dr. Spock to acknowledge "prejudice" and to yow to change such prose.

In a recent interview, he recalled his shock, a year and a half ago, when the issues were first brought to his attention by 15 women who demonstrated against him during a speaking engagement at Notes Dame.

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"I-have to laugh at myself now, looking back," he said,
and he was indeed laughing as he said it. "I thought by being
very reasonable and charming, it would help. I was brought
up to be polite, even chivalrous. If I could have watched
myself from the outside, I would have seen that I was getting
in deeper and deeper. I kept trying to smile — and this just
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made them angrier."

However, he came to believe that their arguments were "three quarters right. It had to be done," he said of the at-

lack, "and it had to be done aggressively, or it wouldn't have been done at all. Society hates change, and people hate peo-ple who try to change them."

Nevertheless, he resents that one-quarter of the attack he

feels wasn't fair

"I never said that woman's place was in the home — I just said that a child needs parental care until at least the age of three although I was prejudiced in assuming that it would have to be the mother who would interrupt her work. I still feel it's the most creative thing a person can do. It's a poisonous attitude of our society that we treat child-rearing as just drudgery that can be assigned to a person of a lower station.

"Most people's jobs are uncreative and when a man gets to the stage where he is beyond thinking that his job is so damn rewarding — either because he's competed successfully — he realizes that it's his family that's important."

In the interests of spreading this creativity around, Dr. Spock supports the idea of a shorter work week for everyone. He says he has always supported equal pay, equal jobs and equal chance for advancement for women. He opposes day care centres.

"A tot of people think that having children is like planting

"A lot of people think that having children is like planting seeds in a greenery — that they'll just grow," he said, with the first trace of anger in his voice.

Dr. Spock still believes there are temperamental, inborn differences between men and women, but he is more careful on how he states them, just as he now catches himself when he calls mature women "girls."

Ideas on Sexual Identity Changed

"To a person of my psychoanalytic training, sexual identity is a part of mental health," he said. But he has changed his ideas of how people get sexual identity since he refused to let his wife buy one son a doll the child wanted ("Now I'd say, 'yes, Jane'") and called the other boy a sissy for crying too much

"Sexual identity is not achieved by making an issue of clothes or toys, and I would certainly not recommend that parents call their boys sissies or their girls tomboys in a disapproving way. It comes from inborn temperament and glands, and from identification with the parents."

glands, and from identification with the parents."

But there are characteristics he insists on labelling masculine or feminine, in spite of the tact that his chief achievements — being a pediatrician and being a pacifist — would make him a woman. ("I arrived at my pacifism through reason," he says in explanation 'women have theirs, he believes, "because they're more in touch with other people's feelings.")

feelings.")
The differences, he says — hastily adding that they are "not things I go around advocating — you squeezed this out

of me"—are:

"Men on the average, and there is a wide individual difference, have a certain type of aggressiveness. They are interested in violence, or mock-violence, such as the kidding
you hear in the army. They also have a feeling they ought to
be punished if they indulge in impermissible violence. Because of the oedipal experience, they suppress their feelings
more than girls do, and are inclined to deal with things in abstractions."

"I have never said I think that makes them better. When I was a medical school teacher, I was engaged in trying to make the students have and keep their feelings."

(The Washington Post)

Dairies Urged To Give Facts To Consumers

on dairy products would help prevent "silly remarks from some people every time the price of milk went up a few pennies," a leading food ex-pert told members of the dairy industry Monday.

Dr. J. P. Julien, director of food science at the University of Laval, Que., warned delegates to the National Dairy Council of Canada convention at the Empress Hotel that consumers are changing.

Julien pointed out that to-day's consumers are "more educated, more independent, more individualistic."

He said that data reported in the 38th annual reported in the 38th annual report of Food Distribution (1970) shows 60 per cent of buyers in supermarkets will pay attention fo nutrition standards, while only 30 per cent will consider first the cost per unit.

pearance on the market of a variety of new foods and sub-stitutes for dairy products' coupled with "statements from nutritionists and physi-cians" had led to "distress" in the dairy industry.

Tell Truth

He urged the industry to nutrition as an opportunity to "tell the whole truth honestly and tell it yourself.

"A straightforward attitude based on known facts, not on speculation, will be your win-ning card with your actual and future consumers," Julien said.

Consumers are looking for more and better products, he , explained.

Julien said: "You have been accused in the past of not being a progressive-in-dustry and of sitting on your profits. Prove to your con-

sumers that this is no longer true. Tell them the facts be-fore they ask for them." · Julier, reminded delegates that "consumers are voters

friends, even your partners, when you deal with our governments."

Julien said that "one has the impression some regula-tions have been put forward, not solely with the protection of the public health and inter-est in mind, as if dairy pro-cessors are a bunch of crooks.

Governments Help

portant sector of your environ-ment." he explained. "They can help you as well as kill you... Means have to be found to exercise your influence over these institutions in a stronger way."

Julien described the present situation where "any re-searcher may make any pub-lic statement having an im-pact, some disastrous, on an industry" as a "jungle."

As all example he men-tioned the effect on the dairy industry of research on the connection between high cho-lesterol levels in the blood and the consumption of ani-mal fat. mal fat.

He critized the Canadian industry for putting only 0.1 per cent of sales back into dairy research.

Julien urged delegates to lake an interest in government departments and universities. He suggested that the industry communicate its needs to universities doing research in foods.

"We need to know the kind of graduate you need," he said. "Our curriculum should be partly your responsibility." The three-day convention ends Wednesday.

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Woman Lawyer Named Director

OTTAWA (CP) - Elizabeth Ann MoFadyen, a graduate of the University of Saskatche-wan law school, is the first

Justice Minister John Turner announced Monday that Miss McFadyen has been appointed director of the de-

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appointment as "in accord with the government's policy of encouraging capable and talented women to undertake senior appointments in keeping with their qualifications."

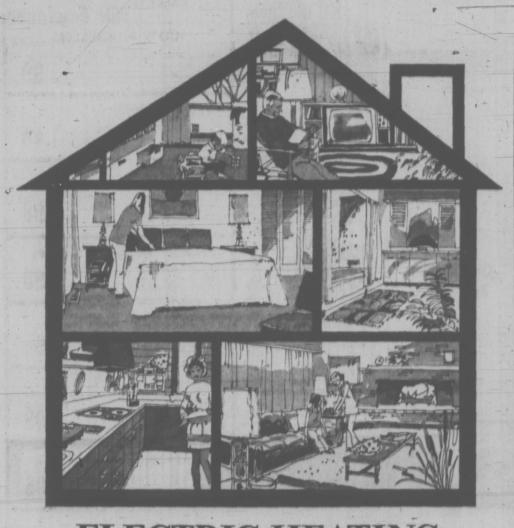
Miss McFadyen led her Miss McFadyen led her class in each of her three years at law school and became a member of the bar in 1965. With the justice department for 18 months, her experience is in tax law and prosecution of criminal offences. cution of criminal offences

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NEW YORK (AP) — A majority of Roman Catholics polled by the Gallup organization said they believed they could be good Catholics with-

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azine has reported.

To the question: "Can a good Catholic ignore the Pope's condemnation of artificial birth control?" 59 per cent said yes, 31 per cent said no and 11 per cent said they didn't know.

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Where Abortion Stands in Victoria Now

Times Staff

A woman in Canada may obtain a therapeutic abortion providing that a hospital board of at least three physicians is satisfied that the continuance of the pregnancy would endanger her life, or mental and physical health.

The pros and cons of the abortion question continue to be borded about.

bandled about.

There are groups campaigning against further liberaliza tion of the abortion law. Such a group is the Catholic Women's League, which is now collecting 100,000 signatures an a petition to the sent to Prime Minister Trudeau Oct. 15.

On the other side, women's liberation groups are continuing to pressure the government to take abortion out of the Criminal Code and allow it on demand.

Meanwhile, the federal government has postponed debate on the issue indefinitely.

on the issue indefinitely.

In Victoria, only Royal Jubilee Hospital performs abortions. St. Joseph's Hospital, a Catholic institution, opposes the operation on moral and religious grounds.

About 400 abortions have been performed in Victoria during the last year, said Dr. Charles Ballam, medical director of Royal Jubilee, Ninety-five per cent of applications for abortion are approved, he said.

The committee will not grant an abortion on de-

"The committee will not grant an abortion on demand," Dr. Ballam said. "For example, a couple, about 25 years old, happily married may want an abortion because they would rather buy a new car than have a baby. Cases

"The letter of application must contain adequate informa-tion to satisfy the board that the woman's health would indeed be harmed by the pregnancy," he stressed.

Abortions Performed Two Ways

When a woman is pregnant less than 12 weeks, the abor-

fetus. Abortion performed after this time is considered homi-

cide, except in unusual circumstances.

Girls under 19 years of age require the consent of their parents or guardians in B.C.

parents or guardians in B.C.

Abortion is covered under the B.C. Medical Plan. Otherwise, the average cost is about \$80.

In Victoria, abortions are performed with three or four days after an application has been approved by the abortion committee, according to Dr. Ballam.

Meanwhiler while all the controversy continues, nothing is heard from the person who stands in the centre — the woman facing an unwanted pregnancy.

In Victoria, both pro and anti-abortionists offer aid to women who aren't happy about their pregnancies. The Abortion Council directs women through the channels necessary to obtain a therapeutic abortion. Birthright helps women who decide to go through their pregnancies.

Both groups say a woman must decide for herself whether to terminate or continue a pregnancy.



Birthright, council helps women with unwanted pregnancies.

IT COUNSELS MARRIED WOMEN AND UNWED TEENS

Council Helps Women Get Abortions

The majorify of women who dically phone us are determined to get an abortion, said Mrs. Ellzabeth Murrison, of Victoria's Abortion Council.

"They prefer to go through legal channels to get an abortion failing this, they'll try other means." she said.

The Abortion Council tells women what is needed to obtain a therapoutic abortion in

tain a therapeutic abortion in Victoria and refers them to sympathetic doctors. Coun-selling is provided for women

who are emotionally upset.

The Council has helpedabout 350 women in its year of
operation, Mrs. Murrison said. She doesn't know how many of these women were able to get therapeutic abortions because "many are so glad to get it all over with that they don't call back."

The ages of the women who approach the council range from 14 to 54 years, she said.

The majority fall into two categories: There's the mar-ried woman in her 30s and 40s who already has children and doesn't want another, either for emotional or financial rea-sons. Then there's the unwed girk, usually-about 19 years

Parental Consent

Single girls under 16 years automatically for an abortion by the board, providing they have parental constent," Mrs. Murrison said, "Married women with children have the hardest time of getting through. A healthy, young woman, who is more than 12

We get very few women who have been pregnant more than three months. This is due to two factors: women are becoming increasingly aware of the possibilities of getting therapeutic abortions, and a 'home pregnancy test kit is now abailable in local drugstores "Which enables women to readily determine whether they are pregnant." whether they are pregnant." Mrs. Murrison said.

"Women who cannot obtain an abortion here are referred who is over the legal age and can raise \$100, can get a me-

"Girls under 19 years of age . are usually afraid to let their parents know they are preg-nant. Sometimes they will take the risk of aborting themselves, rather than applying for therapeutic abortion, which requires parental consent for minors. Chances very slim, however. There's, still an illegal abortionist practising in Victoria who charges a fee of \$500.

Found Out

Even girls who are over 19 are afraid their parents will discover they're pregnant, Mrs. Murrison said. They are usually still covered by their parents' medical plan, and when the hospital bill comes in, mother will want to know

"We refer girls who are under age to Family and Children's Service. They will try to calm her down and see if the matter can't be talked over with the parents. They don't go running to the parents and reveal all, however, as many cirk feer."

er, as many girls fear."

Mrs. Murrison said when
the Abortion Council opened a year ago the first 50 women applying for abortions were sent to Vancouver were it was "easier" to get approval. But this practice was discontinued— when Vancouver imposed six-month residency regulation

for applicants.
Therapeutic abortions have become more accessible for women in Victoria, she said.

"It was partly a matter of breaking down barriers. When the first separated woman got through, it was easier for other applicants in the same situation. Similarly, when the first single healthy young girl succeeded, others followed.

"As the council became better informed about the procedures in getting an abortion and what local doctors are sympathetic, we have been able to offer better aid to women," Mrs. Murrison said.

"Doctors, themselves, were sometimes ignorant of what the process involved. Their patients would call us for in-

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their doctors and tell them what to do. The majority of matters by omitting the psychiatrist and referring pa-tients directly to a gynecolo-

"A woman applying for an aborfion must give sufficient emotional, health or financial reasons for terminating herpregnancy. Her application won't be passed merely because being pregnant is inconvenient. Whether the case is approved or not depends on the letter her doctor presents to the board. to the board.

"Though doctors will not lie, one who is sympathetic to-ward abortion will make the letter more convincing. I know of doctors in town whose applications have never been turned down.
"Abortion is not a substitute

'Abortion is not a substitute for birth control.' Mrs. Mur-rison stressed. "It should be the last resort, when all else has failed. We try to provide birth-control information as well. Only one woman has come back to us, pregnant a second time.

Few Abortions

women deserve a rap for rot using contraceptives carefully," she said. "If everyone used them properly, there would be very few abortions. Young girls become pregnant when they have relations, without prior contemptation. without prior contemplation and therefore have taken no

afeguards.
"You'd be surprised at the ignorance about contraception among married women. Some women on the pill become pregnant when they miss just one daily dose. It's dynamite without substituting another contraceptive.

contraceptive.

"Some women learn about
the rhythm method through
off-hand information, try it
and get pregnant. A doctor's
advice is imperative, regard-

ing the type of contraceptive-most, suitable for each woman."

The council operates out of Mrs. Murrison's home, and most of the work is done by phone. Personal contact is often necessary with women who are emotionally upset."

Turned Down

Mrs. Murrison said she started the service after she started the service after she applied for an abortion and was lurned down, before the liberalization of the abortion law in August, 1969. Besides, Mrs. Murrison there are two volunteers — Mrs. Dorothy Livingstone, a social worker, and Bonnie Mellett, a Univer-sity of Victoria student. Donations help the women

Donations help the women with some expenses, but often-they must dig into their own

Mrs. Murrison would like to see the abortion council taken over by a public agency.

"So much more could be done," she said. "It's very difficult to take calls, run a home, and look after the children, all at the same time.

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"But if I wasn't here to answer the phone any more, I would feel very guilty about all the women I've let down."

She thinks abortion should be removed from the Criminal Code and that the decision should be left to the woman and her doctor. The cost and time involved in therapeutic abortion could be greatly reduced if the operation was performed in a doctor's office or medical clinic, rather than in hospitals, she added. in hospitals, she added.

"Abortion is nobody's business but the woman, herself," she concluded.

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Group Gives Girls A 'Sympathetic Ear'

Although married women phone to inquire about pre-natal care classes and pregnancy tests. Birthright deals mostly with single young girls, said Mrs. Lois Shandley, director of counselling.

"After a girl makes the initial phone call, we try to set up an interview with her," she said. "Personal—contact is very important, when someone is worried and depressed, she needs to feel that someone is concerned about her.

"Some girls feel pressured to have an abortion. It gives their husbands or boy-triends an easy way out. Parents may urge their pregnant daughter to have an abortion, rather than face the social stigma of an illegitimate baby.

"Every women goes through depression-during her pregnancy and she sometimes wonders why she is going through it all. This happesn even to the happily married wofhan. A girl may decide to have an abortion during a time of depression," Mrs. Shandley said.

"The liberalized abortion law was not intended to put pressure on women, but some-times it ends up doing just that.

"We make it clear to a girl that abortion is her decision. She's the one that has to live with it. We ask her whether, she has considered the possibility of complications arising from having an abortion." Mrs. Shandley

"We ask her how she feels about having an abortion. If she fears that continuing her pregnancy will mean the loss of her job and

apartment, we suggest alternatives. If these suit, her, we help her carry them out."

Mrs. Shanely said that she and several volunteers act as counsellors, and their main purpose is to provide a "sympathetic ear."

The counsellor will have the girl over for a cup of coffee and phone her up to see how she's doing. Everything is kept strictly con-fidential."

Down-to-earth advice is also offered, Mrs.

Down-to-earth advice is also distributed. Manaley said.

'When the girl is distressed, she doesn't think clearly about everyday practicalities. We tell her about unemployment insurance, maternity leave, and services offered by Family and Children's. The girls don't know what help is available in the community.

'We also have a lawyer a psychiatrist,

what help is available in the community.

"We also have a lawyer, a psychiatrist, and gynecologist to whom we refer women." she said. "We help the girls to stand on their feet again. Once they have decided what they are going to do, they usually follow through and need us no longer.

"As the unwed mother begins to deal with her problems one by one, she realizes that being pregnant is not the end of the world," Mrs. Shandley said.

So far, Birthright has not been able to find out how their girls make out after the baby is born. Mrs. Shandley said.

"We've only been in existence for six months."

She said abortion evades the social problems which make women turn to termination.

"The foetus is a buman being," Mrs. Shandley said. "Who has the wisdom and integrity to make the choice of life or death for



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Chromosome Breakage Linked to Birth Pill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A team of scientists has found evidence that women taking birth-control pills appear more likely than non-users and men to suffer breakage of chromosomes, the threadlike bodies which carry genes controlling heredity.

But the researchers conducting a study for the National Institutes of Health (NIFI) caution that the project is not over yet and that its implications for human health still are unclear.

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For example, an NIH spokesman said similar chromosome breaks can be caused by some drugs, infections, or commonly consumed substances like coffee.

About 8.5 million American women use birth-control pills.

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"Our data show a small but significant increase in chromosomal abberations in women who are taking oral contraceptives," said the study by L. Gayle Littlefield, a genetist, and her colleagues at Oak Ridge (Tenn.) Associated Universities.

So far, the study has included more than 10.000 blood cells from three groups of persons. Some chromosome breakage has been

incidence of breakage among pill users was 9.2 per cent as opposed to 6.8 per cent for women not taking the pill and 5.5 per cent for

men.

Mrs. Littlefield said in a telephone interview that none of the pill users in the study have stopped taking it and that she has not advised them to stop. The findings of the project, now two-thirds complete, are too uncertain to warrant such advice, she said.

But Dr. John Schrogie, chief of an NIH program intended to determine the effects of gral contracentives, said "This is the most."

program intended to determine the effects of oral contraceptives, said "This is the most precise study of its kind.

"This means genetic damage potentially if the chromosomes are broken in a cell that has reproductive potential," he said.

And Mrs. Littlefield said that similar findings by researchers in Cairo, Egypt, were reported along with her conclusions at the recent 4th international congress on human genetics in Paris.

The Littlefield study is based on blood cells rather than sex cells, which are virtually impossible to obtain for research.

Mass Wedding Ceremony Joins 137 Couples

TOKYO (Reuter) - A mass wedding ceremony here last weekend joined 137 couples in to the service but that cost played a big factor. what the organizers claimed was the first such event in the Each couple today paid \$75 or about a fifth of the cost of the average traditional Japanese-style wedding. world without religious or political overtones.

sored the ceremony, said kyo's Budokan martial arts 400 pounds of eggs and one many parenta were opposed hall, couples bearing torches

From four entrances at To- three chefs a month to mix ton of sugar.

filed in to the accompaniment of a mass choir and harp engemble.

No priests officiated at the 90-minute ceremony, and instead of wedding rings each couple exchanged flower garbands.

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DEAR ABBY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Here are the dats; Mary, the 25-year-old daughter of wealthy parents, fell in love with and became engaged to John, who was 30 and attractive. John was not rich, but he had a profession, and a promising future.

Much to everyone's sur-prise, a few weeks before the wedding, the engagement was broken. It seems that Mary's father had asked John to sign a prenuptial agreement stat-ing that if the marriage didn't work John wouldn't be entitled to any of Mary's money.
John became insulted, and said if Mary really loved him she wouldn't have expected him to sign such an agree-ment. Mary's father said, "If John really loved her, he would have signed it. But

The St. Matthias A. C. W. group is holding a coffee party and sale in the church hall at the corner of Richardson and Richmond on Wednesday, Sept. 29, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. A silver cotiection will be taken up.

Metropolitan United Church tival will hold a food fes-tival and apartment garden bazaar Saturday, Oct. 16, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

St. Alban's Church, Ryan

Street, will hold a fall-fair Saturday, Oct. 2, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Stalls include a hot dog stand and games for chil-dren. Lunch and tea will be-served. Admission is free.

The Victoria Edelweiss Club

since he refused, it proved that John was only after Mary's money."

How do you size this up, Abby? On th Sidelines.

Abby? On th Sidelines.

DEAR ON: Did Mary go along with her father's plan to have John sign the prenuptial agreement? Or was it all Papa's idea? If Mary really loved John, and John really loved Mary, they would have told Father to keep his money, and have walked off into the sunset (panting but penniless) together.

DEAR ABBY: Is a good old fashloned spanking ever jus-tified? My eight-year-old son broke a peighbor's window and I told him if he ever dam-aged a neighbor's property again I would give him the

St. Andrew's Parish Council

will hold a fall dinner dance Saturday, Oct. 9, at the parish centre, 1012 Pandora Avenue. Further information may be obtained by contacting. Mrs. Sally Rogers at 382-3527.

CLUBS

spanking of his life. I am di-vorced from my husband and therefore must do all the dis-

have to give him a spanking, should I pull down his pants? Should I use my bare hand, or should I use a hairbrush?

I need your advice on this becuse now that I have threatened him, if he deserves a spanking I have to follow through Conscientious Mom.

DEAR MOM: Leave his pants on and apply your open palm to the seat of his britches. But don't threaten that kind of punishment again. There are more effective ways to control children.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding difficult it is for a minister to be a husband and father to his own family. I have actually asked my husband many asked my husband many times to just pretend that I was a member of his congre-gation so that I could legiti-mately claim a little of his precious time, too. turing clothes for men, women and teen-agera Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 8 p.m., at the hall, 108 Niagara Street,

What this pastor needs is not a new mate. He needs a vacation with his wife so they can become reaquainted with

one another. I might also suggest that this pastor and his wife set an unbreakable early bedtime. He will find that their lovelife will improve 100 per cent when neither one is exhaust

The Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital will hold a dessert bridge Thursday, Oct. 7, at 1 p.m. in the nurses' residence. I recommend that this pasrecommend that this pas-tor give his wife the chance a new wife would demand. How about starting with the time the other woman now takes in his office? Voice Of Experi-St. Patrick's parish will hold a bazaar Saturday, Oct. 2, from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30

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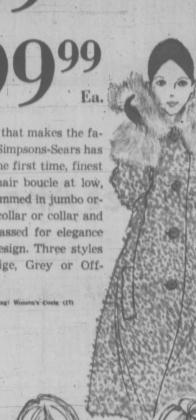
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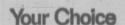
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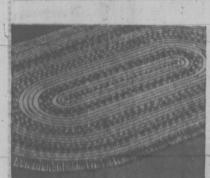
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verifare recipients.

Municipal Affairs Minister
can Campbell said Monday
he first of a two-paft adverising campaign in newsapers and on radio begins

First phase in the drive sims to tell welfare recipients now they can qualify for the slan. Second phase, also in-rolving newspaper and radio ds, will be geared toward imployers.

employers.
Campbell estimated 25,000 welfare recipients will be eligible to qualify for jobs with the government paying 50 per cent of their wages for eight weeks.

OVER YEAR

The program runs from Nov. 1, 1971 to April 30, 1972. Welfare recipients must have lived in B.C. for at least a year and have been on welfare for at least three months.

Campbell is chairman of the job opportunities committee which Premier Bennett created three weeks ago. Other members include Labor Minister James Chabot, Education Minister Donald Brothers, Public Works Minister W. N. Chant and Minister M. Section 1972.

McCarthy.

Campbell said the committee will not use the facilities of the Provincial Alliance of Businessmen, a job-placement agency Rehabilitation Minagency Rehabilitation mur-ister Phil Gaglardi created in

The advertising campaign is the latest in a series of government promotions which have included a safe-driving push by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, an anti-drug campaign, a PGE bond issue drive and another job-finding ad drive run from Gaglardi's office.

HAVE TO DO

Friday, deputy rehabilitation minister Ray Rickinson released a directive to all welfare offices in B.C. telling them what they have to do to concrate with the plan.

Eligible welfare recipients will apply for job opportunity certificates at local offices. Welfare department staff will forward copies of applications to Campbell's committee which will issue the certificates.

ficient proof for employers that they are etigible for the 50 per cent wage subsidy provided that the welfare recipients has been placed in a newly created job.

But his motion was defeated.

Both Gunning and Ald. William Campbell spoke in favor of the scheme.

"We do need opportunities in Saanich for housing for moderate income families therefore we have to use ouland more efficiently," said Gunning.

Gunning.

An application to rezone property at Hawthorne Street, for development as a clubhouse and gymnasium for the Victoria Judo Club, was withdrawn by the applicant.

Punishment

Views

Sought

Greater Victoria citizens will get their first chance to speak out on the topic of corporal punishment in public schools at a public meeting Wednesday pight.

comulities.

The first meeting, to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the commons room of the Ewing Building on the Camosun College campus, will be to select 19 other persons to serve on

lege campus, will be to select
19 other persons to serve on
the committee. Names will be
drawn by lot at the meeting.
The committee will attempt
to determine public opinion on
the issue of corporal punishment, through use of the
media, briefs to the committee and possibly telephone

vited to be members of the committee, said school dis-trict information office Bill Stavdal. The student councils

of all six senior high schools have been approached about the committee, he said, as have principals and vice-prin-

cipals,
Only restriction on the committee is that professional educators cannot form a majori-

ty of members.

The committee will report back to the board with its findings by January.

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objections from residents.

Voting was 5 to 2 in favor of
the application by Yorkshire
Development Corporation to
rezone six and one-half acres
at Agnes-Broadway-Douglas
for row housing development.
Opposed were Aid. Foster
Isherwood and Aid. Alan Newherry.

herry.

Absent from the public hearing was Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis and Ald. William Noel. As third and final bylaw readings require a two-thirds majority, or six of the nine council members, the development would be rejected if they were to vote against it in the council meeting next month.

A condition of council's approval Monday night was that the developer should provide a thick screen of trees and shrubs around the site, to screen it from surrounding residential development.

Four residents voiced op-

THREE BEDROOMS

rooration.

while new construction planned at Glanford and Me-Kenzie elementary schools would be able to handle the

Commenting that he was "impressed" by the petition, Isherwood moved to table the application until residents of the area had had an opportu-nity to consider the full details of the planned development. But his motion was defeated.

A 65-unit townhouse project as approved Monday night Saanich council — despite jections from residents.

residential development.
Under the motion to ap-prove the application, moved by Ald. Edith Gunning, the developer: is also required to meet the full cost of necessary development and improve-ments to Agnes and Broad-way, the two vehicular access

way, the two venicular access outes to the site.

A petition submitted from 87 residents of the area objected to the development mainly on grounds that row housing would reduce the degrability and value of their ways single-family, dwellings: grability and value of their own single-family dwellings; add to smoke and noise pollucion; increase traffic congestion; lead to overcrowding in tehools serving the area; and out the property taxes through increased demand for increase.

position at the hearing, in-cluding J. G. Dobie of 624 Agnes who submitted the peti-

John Kaye, for Yorkshire Development Carporation, said the planned development was for three-bedroom houses about 1,200 square feet each which would be in a staggered layout of blocks of six and eight houses, with a density of

eight houses, with a density of 10 units to the acre.

He said the intention was to provide attractive family housing at a reasonably low cost. The houses would sell for about \$22,000, requiring a down payment of \$1,000.

A feature of the layout was the retention of the existing orchard as a focal point of the devlopment, incorporating play areas and a pool.

About 85 per cent of the

About 85 per cent of the total area would be open space, he said, and monotony space, he said, and monotony in house appearance would be avoided by alternate use of cedar siding and shingle exteriors, and different colored trims. Parking space for 105 cars would be provided.

Earle McLachlan, of 2911 Queenston, co-owner of the site, told the hearing the alternative to the proposed day.

ternative to the proposed development would be sub-division into 42 lots with re-sulting "indiscriminate" dev-elopment.

But Isherwood contested.

elopment.

But Isherwood contested this estimate as being too high, and municipal planner Tom Loney agreed that "around 30 lots" would be more accurate figure.

Loney said the extra pupils produced by the development would create "no problem" at senior secondary and junior secondary schools in the area, while new construction

increased intake next year,



SEARS

Officer 'Fired'

REGINA (CP) — Juck Har-rington, Saskatchewan's chief electoral officer since 1965, said Monday he has been fired by Premier Allan Bla-

Harrington said he was called into the premier's of-fice last Friday and told his services were no longer re-

"He (Premier Blakeney) told me a Morse hyelection is coming up and he doesn't want me around for it," Harrington said.

Grain shipments for the 1971-72 crop year are off to a good start and may equal last year's record movements. Runciman fold a news confer-

Effort Needed REGINA (CP) - An "all-

out" movement of grain will be needed during the next three months if Canada is to meet current sales commitments, A. M. Runciman of Winnipeg, chairman of the Canada Grains Council, said

'Heinous Crime' CALGARY (CP) — Referring to heroin traffloking as a "helnous crime," Mr. Justice W. J. C. Kifby, Monday assumenced John Edward Campbell, 17, of Calgary to seven years imprisonment on possession of heroin tor trafficking nuroness.

"I have profound sympathy for you as an individual," Mr. Justice Kirby said, "I must stop you from doing to others what someone else did to

45 To Attend

VANCOUVER (CP) — John Budney, British Columbia organizer of Action Canada, says about 45 delegates from B.C. will attend the first annual convention of the organization founded by former Liberal Cabinet minister Paul Heilyer. The convention is scheduled for Toronto Oct. 1 to 3.

B.C. News Briefs

Shelling Urged
TERRACE (CP) — The federal defence department has been asked to investigate the possibility of using artillery fire to set off controlled snowslides along the Northern Trans-Provincial Highway between Terrace and Prince Rupert. Frank Howard, NDP member for Skeena, reported during the weekend. Shelling is used extensively to control potential avalanches in the Rogers Pass section of the Trans-Canada Highway.

Taste Questioned

VANCOUVER (CP) — The city school board decided Monday not to ban a student

The trustees objected to a acartoon strip in the September issue depicting opening ceremonies at "Pig Stye Righ." In the strip, a character with a pig's head introduced himself as a principal and ordered students to line up in the form of a swastika.

Stoppage Considered VANGQUVER (CP)
Leaders at Vancouver's Jowtsh community are considering a 24-hour work stoppage
during Soviet Premier Kasygin's visit-next month.
The stoppage who cleaned

cases and suspension of pro-fessional services — would be to protest the treatment of So-vict Jows,

Strand Re-Appointed

BURNABY (CP) — Simon Fraser University President Kenneth Strand has been given a two-year contract extension by the university's board of governors. His original term expires Sept. 8, 1972.

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3-Johnny Carson
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7-Late Show
6-Movie
11-12-Mery Griffin 2 Good Life
News (c)
5 News
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7 Walter Crenkite
8 News 8—News 9—Evening at Pops 11—Wild, Wild, West 12—Perry Mason 13—Movie 11-News 13-Alfasion: Impossible (c) 5-News 11:00 P.M.

2—Telescope 4—Movie 5—Funny Side (c) 6—Telescope 7—Cangon 2—Tuesday Night (c)
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8:80 A.M.
4—Flying Nun
5—Today (c)
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7—J, P. Patches (c)
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12-Frisky Frolics (c) 19:30 A.M. 2 Glant 4 News — Furness 5 Hollywood Squares (c) 4—Good Morning (c) 5—Today (c) 6—Good Morning 6—Giant 7—Love of Life (c) 11-Jack La Lanne (c) 12-Love of Life (c) 10:45-24-Chez Helen 12-Capt. Kangaro

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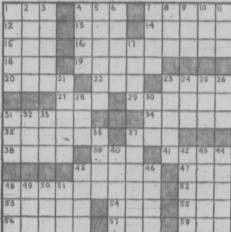
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YOUR HEALTH Dr. Walter Alvarez

Several times I have noted here that although the immediate, effects of injecting liquid silicone into a woman's breasts in order to enlarge them may be very satisfying, the later result may be disastrous. That is why the U.S. Food and Drug Administration-people are much against it and have made the use of silicone for injecting into human beings illegal. They recently heard of four deaths that have been due to silicone injections. In a release from the American Medical Association, I read

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that a few months ago an unilcensed practitioner in Texas was charged with murder when injections of silicene into a woman's breasts killed her. Autopsy showed that the silicone had gotten into her blood stream and lodged in her lungs, making it impossible for her to breathe.

In other cases the silicone has gone into the person's brain, or it has produced massive abscesses that necessitated the removal of the breast. In some cases silicone has been known to run down into the women's groin This summer, so many such disasters were reported that

health authorities have become alarmed. The illegal practice of injecting the liquid silicone into women's breasts increased with the "topless" fad among waitresses and showgirls. The only way to get a larger breast is to find a plastic sur-geon who is expert at making a slit under the woman's breast, and then inserting a plastic bag containing a rubber-like material

that feels like a breast. Many laymen know that for years surgeons have used what they call "catgut" to sew up wounds in a patient's tissues or skin. There are some problems with using catgut, however. Sometimes it causes some inflammation around the wound. Another material for sewing up human tissues, used by some surgeons, is silk thread. Over the years, surgeons have used a number of different materials for making sutures. Around 1850: Dr. James Marion Sims, a very able American surgeon, tried more than a dozen-ways of stitching up the terrible tears which childbirth can cause in the bladder and rectum of some women. Nothing worked until he used a very fine silver wire, the silver killing germs.

Now I read that in a division of the Lederic Laboratories, research workers have created a substitute for catgut. The men produced this material after testing some 225 different chemical compounds. Finally, they hit on a so-called POLYMER, which has now been used with very good results in over 5,000 operations. Hence it may be that one of these days, catgut will no longer be used as a suture material.

For some time I have been reading here and there that the

Russians have been using an electric apparatus that sends a mild current through the brain, and with this, somehow cause a person to be tranquilized or to go to sleep.

* * * Now I read in Newsweek (May 17, 1971) that doctors at the University of Texas in San Antonio have just reported to the American Psychiatric Association that they have been testing such a machine and in 8 of 11 psychotic patients if produced improvement; in the brief spells during which the current was turned on, the subjects felt unraually well and happy, and in some it produced sleep. Unfortunately, the machine does not work for everyone on whom it is tried.

Perhaps someday insomniacs, instead of taking sedative pills, will use this type of apparatus. I imagine that before it goes into widespread use, it will be perfected.

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Screams Fill War Amps Hall After 'Disaster'

By ROGER WHITE Times Staff

"Disaster" struck 80 young Victorians Monday night — but it was all staged by the B.C. department of civil defence to test emergency facili-

But the young people made But the young people made the scene appear real enough.

The War Amputees' Itali, Oak Bay Ave., rang with the screams of victims following an explosion, which, if it had been real, would have turned the teen dance into a night-mare. mare.

army truck and hespital staff were immediately contacted through all possible sources, In seconds the ambulances and police rushed to the scene and conveyed the "victims to Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's hospitals.

The "disaster" involved 80 students from Oak Bay and Victoria high schools.

Fifteen minutes after the "explosion" more than 400 doctors and nurses were treating the patients. Without adequate care the victims would have perished in a real disaster.

Exercising defence against possible disaster could prevent a future incident from becoming a tragedy.

MAJOR PROBLEMS

Though measures are carefully organized, they are not without a mass of major problems, according to Dr. Clifford Brown, co-ordinator of the exercise. the exercise.

Normally, in a minor incident, casualties can be transferred from the accident seeine by ambulance to the operating room with stretchers, in a fairly simple process.

In a major disaster many patients are carried in a vari-ety of vehicles and switched through several arrangements.

Steward Child, 2086 Avondale, was one simulated pa-tient. He entered the hospital and was moved to a sorting room where dector's ascer-tained the seriousness of his condition.

The verdict: a major stomach wound. Child warranted blood fast from the massive amount already in use. He was shipped to the disas-

tients were given further treatment.

DAYS OR WEEKS Child needed minor surgery child needed minor surgery on his stomach and was carted to the operating room. After the operation he was sent to the out-patient clinic and then released, in the event of a real disaster he probably would have had to recover in hospital for days or weeks.

Richard Gosling, 2575 Lansdowne, with an open throat and nose plugged with blood, needed respiration aid quick-ly. He was transported direct-ly from the sorting room to the post anaesthetic. the post anaesthetic recovery

the post anaesthetic recovery room and received resuscita-tion 15 minutes after the di-saster.

Critical patients needing surgery were rushed to the operating room ahead of others.

Patients in less critical condition who managed to stag-ger into wheelchairs had their names, addresses, telephone numbers and injuries recorded and then were sent to the emergency department for outpatient care.

outpatient care.

Forty patients in each hospital provide enough challenging problems but if the size of the disaster was greater how could the staff care for them?

BED SPACE Brown explains the level of

the disaster is graded on a "30-60-90" scale.

The numbers represent the casualties involved, and if 30 casualties involved, and if 30 patients are rushed to the hospital one ward is cleared for bed space. So, if 60 patients are involved two wards are cleared and with 90, three wards until the number involved is of such magnitude that the staff "must play it by are" as Ergen describes it. as Brown describes it.

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Alderman Challenges New Marina Rules

A Sidney alderman is con-cerned that marina regula-tions now being studied by Metrol Health Board may be-

ince are aware of it.

Ald. Fred Robinson said that if only local operators are informed of the draft bylaw, "this is an underhand

ed way of creating legisla-tion." Metro health board officials said today that as far as they know, the draft has only been circulated in Greater Victo-

Sidney council decided to forward comments of local marina representatives to Metro Health Board and Health Minister Ralph Loff-mark, On Robinson's urging, council added a recommen-dation that all areas contents of the bytaw before it is passed and be given the privi-lege of submitting briefs.

IMPRACTICAL. At a meeting last Wednes-day, Greater Victoria and one West Vancouver marina rep-resentative declared many of the proposed regulations im-

Wilkie Gardner told council on Monday that Victo-ria Ald. Peter Pollen had in-tiated the comprehensive draft by requesting Metro Health Board to prepare new

Health Board to prepare new regulations.

Ald. Gardner added that he had informed Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread of local reaction to the hylaw and the chief medical health officer said he would be glad to study suggested changes.

Mobile Home Park Nearing Approval

A two-year battle to win Sidney council's approval of a \$1,500,000 mobile home park development seems to be on the verge of victory.

In a sudden reversal Monday council Voted unanimously to consider the application for rezoning 38 acres in southwest Sidney. Ald. Wilkie Gardner indicat-

ad that former council objections involving insufficient tax revenue and unsatisfactory sewage disposal, have been solved. Gardner explained that if the rezoning application finds favor with the town, the area will then be declared a devel-

opment area, the contractor will make application and a public hearing will be held. The town is protected by a re-

strictive covenant in the Mu-nicipal Act which governs contracts made in this way, said Gardner.

The oplication from Leisure Villa Estates Ltd. first came to council two years ago. Planners and the Chamber of Commerce endorsed the plan but several Sidney aldermen were opposed. Harry Gillespie, president of the Vancouver-based firm, said that plan provides for 300

sites. The quality of the development, said Gillespie, is similar to that of Arbutus Garden apartments with which he is also connected. Ald. Norma Sealey, long-time opponent of mobile home park plans, was absent from Monday's meeting because of

Contractors Contact Chabot on Treaties

British Columbia contrac-lors have been "in touch" with Labor Minister James Chabot about national and in-

today.

He was commenting on a weekend, speech by Charles Connaghan, president of Construction Labor Relations Association, who said builders will seek provincial government help in eliminating such agreements because they give an unfair advantage over local contractors. local contractors.

Chabot said construction unions have not approached him, but he intended to speak-

to them and provide an oppor-tunity for them to present their views.

He said the national and in-He said the national and in-ternational labor agreements are "a very difficult thing." He could see the "frustra-tions" of CLRA but there were few such agreements in B.C. and "after all, we live in a free enterprisé economy."

TWO CLAUSES National and international labor agreements, signed by contractors doing business across the continent on large industrial projects, contain no-strike and no-lockout clauses. Wages are those ne

gotiated in the area where the work is-being done.

Companies which, have signed such contracts are able Lawson Told Directive

Not Kosher Labor Minister James Cha-bot today accused Teamster Union Canadian director Sen-ator Ed Lawson of "an irre-Chabot took issue with com-

Chabot took issue with com-ments by Lawson last week, in which the union leader said he is not prepared to recom-mend Teamsters obey a gov-ernment back-to-work order if circumstances repeat them-selves in coming freight and cartage negotiations. Last February, the govern-ment ordered the Teamsters back to work shortly after a strike started. The union obeyed.

IRRESPONSIBLE "I find it an irresponsible

directive from a man who is a senator and has taken an oath of office to uphold the laws of Canada, including B.C. as well," Chabot said. well," Chabot said.

The Mediation Commission
Act, which includes a section
giving the cabinet power to
order return to work if it
deems the public interest and
welfare affected, is "always
used sparingly and cautiousby" he said.

to continue during a strike or lockout affecting other builders.
Ed Fay, secretary of the
B.C. and Yukon Building
Trades Council, said Monday
Connaghan wants to be able
to shut the whole industry

> Alarm Avoided

about \$550 worth of car stereo equipment from Corona Stereo Tapes Centre Ltd., 2340 Douglas, overnight Sunday, City Police said Monday. The method of entry, police

Persistent thieves stole

The method of entry, police said, was the same as an altempted theft at the shop last Saturday but the culprits "did not make the mistake of opening the front door which sets off the alarm."

Police "said car stereo machines, tape cases and tapes were taken."

were taken. Emperor Guarded

COPENHAGEN (Benter) -Police guarded Emperor Hirohito against threatened attacks by political extremists today after grabbing a bomb-wielding Japanese student at the airport minutes before his arrival Monday night.

LUNDS 926 Fort St. Most Interesting **AUCTION** TONIGHT 7:30 P.M.

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



HOME GARDEN

Experiments in Cold Greenhouses

weather conditions, seed variety names, sowing and cropping dates, and general results will be of immense value to form patterns for guiding future use.

A percentage of plants you

grow in the ground beds are

sure to give results if the soil was re-newed and viously.

Hilda The compost will be settled

The cold greenhouse (one without artificial heat) is to be used experimentally the first two years for growing winter and early spring vegetables.

Carefully kept records of weather conditions, seed variety names, sowing and croperature of the cold should be compared to the cold should be cold of the cold should be cold to cold the cold of the cold should be cold to cold the cold of the cold should be cold to cold the cold of the cold should be cold to cold the cold of the cold of

outside.

The soil should now be moderately damp and warmer than that in the open garden. Ventilation must be maintained however to keep the air circulating and buoyant. If anything must be given water, do so by hand, being careful not to spill unnecessarily.

sarily.

Sure to grow and give you tasty additions to winter fare will be such commonplace plants as mint, chives, parsley, thyme, chervil and the American (or "land") cress.

These need a minimum of shelter as gardeners with property near salt water will

know. In a corner protected from winter winds, they will grow all winter outdoors just enough to freshen the savory

In the cold greenhouse, figure out the different areas of the soil beds where maximum sunshine will lie during winter when the sun moves across the horizon at a low angle. It rises practically in the south-east and sets in the southwest during Deember and Jan-

during Deember and Jantuary.

Don't sow tall grawing
crops in the greenhouse where
they will exclude these few
hours of sunlight from low
plants so much needed as
your winter lettuce, spinach
or Swiss chard, and cress.

Sow a couple of dozen
peas and dwarf, bush
(French) beans as part of
your experiments.

Broad beans will be almost
certain to crop well by late
April or May, since they nor-

mally do so outdoors in June. Important culture will include spacing to allow free air circulation during the coolest and dullest months. Thin peas and beans to allow 10 to 12 inches between plants, and don't forget the careful hand watering; only when needed. When transplanting lettice seedlings, set only the roots and the tiny stem into the soil; never the base of the leaves.

I have found a layer of fine sand on the soil surface around lettuce seedlings and

around lettuce seedlings and plants: reduces rotting. Growing food plants in a greenhouse during winter will increase your knowledge of the plants since you are able to study them at close range in the comparative comfort of the sheltering structure.

And you will be able to spot the first sign of a pest or disease and deal with it the same instant.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

By FRED KARPIN

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

In today's deal, South arrived at a small slam contract which was there for the taking. But either because of his desire to make an overtrick, or his unfamiliarity with safety-plays, he lost his contract. What mistake did our South declarer commit?

Neither side vulnerable.

4 J 8 5 V A K 10 4 **♦** Q 10.7 2 40763

♦ 93 ♦ 10 9 8 5 SOUTH ♦ A K 9 6 3 ♥ 8 5 ♦ A Q 8 4 The bidding:
North East South

1 Pass 2 \$\infty\$
3 NT Pass 4 \$\infty\$
4 Pass 6 \$\infty\$.

Opening lead: Ten of \$.)

North's better opening bid would have been one no-trump. However, he recovered nicely by jumping to three notrump on his rebid. In time, South arrived at an excellent small glam contract.

cellent small slam contract.

On West's opening lead of the club ten, a low club was played off the board, East put up the queen, and South's king captured the trick. On the sound assumption that the live outstanding trumps were divided 3-2, in which case the would lose at most one trump trick, declarer next cashed the ace and king of trumps. When East failed to follow suit to the second trump lead, the loss of two trump tricks to West's queen and ten now became unavoidable.

Had either opponent pos-

Had either opponent possessed the doubleton Q-X of trumps, declafer's trump leads of the ace and king would have netted him all 13 tricks. But his plays of the ace and king, at a small slam contract, were wrong:

After cashing the ace of trumps at trick two, desiarer including Sundays.

should have led a low trump towards dummy's jack. In the actual set-up, West would have taken his queen. When declarer regained the lead, the jack and king of trumps would have gathered in West's two remaining pieces.

But suppose it had been east who had possessed the Q-10-7-2 of trumps. In this case West would have failed to follow suit to South's second trump lead, and dummy's jack would jave been taken by East's (hypothetical) queen.

Whatever East then played back would be won- in dummy, and the board's re-maining trump would be led. East's doubleton 10-7 would works artices by South's

East's doubleton 10-7 would now be entrapped by South's K-9; and the defenders would make no more tricks.

Very simply, by leading a low trump out of the South hand at trick three, South hand at trick three, South would be guaranteeing the loss of no more than one trick regardless of which opponent (if any) had been dealt four trumps.

Actually, the only time South's plays of the ace and king of trumps would have been justified would have been if south had arrived at a grand slam contract.

grand slam contract.

Each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particular but different digit.

The old lady may not know, but what do you make of this DRAG:

GRAN DRAG

(Answer tomorrow) Yesterday's answer: 18 girls, 8 men.

Mr. Hunter answers all queries: ideas welcomed.

Museum Hours

The Provincial - Museum goes on winter schedule Friday and will be open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

19 Quail 21 Revel 22 Works of ACROSS 8 Low gear 11 Dashing 13 Deleted 15 Raided 16 Trucks 6 Acquire 7 Pique 9 Capon 10 Molests 12 Straightens

DOWN Scrap Put out

14 Search-party 4 Direct

ACROSS 1 Goes to sleep coming back for a certain time (4).

3 Men with saving virtues?

9 Tradesman associated with joint enterprises? (7).

10 A bit of extra illumination needed for the path (5).

11 Used by one who wishes to

s n c o u r a g e the motion while the sitting takes place! (7-5).

13 Came in the wrong way for a place of entertainment (6).

17 See 7 Down.

20 Desert holiday (5). 21 Formal meeting for sur-render, one hears (7).

render, one hears (7).
22 Commending and softly uplifting (8).
23 Share out what 9 Ac. sells by the sound of it (4).

1 Adders don't! (8). 2 "Room at the Top" having Greek associations (5).

4 A green variety to make one see red! (6). 5 Making a net gain? (8, 4).

5 Making a net gain? (6, 4).
6 Inspect what was previously a shaft (7).
7 and 17 Ac. The sort of meal that provides automatic uplift! (4-7, 5).
8 Some rich arts may be interpreted by these instructors (5-7).
9 There's on way out as far.

12 There's no way out as far as this clue is concerned (8).

(8).

14 Most spectacular downfall of current force (7).

16 Noted agreement that may be approved by 8 Dn. (6).

18-In the box T deposited a chemical compound (5).

19 It's a mistake to move on the ice (4).

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

There's Buying News in Classified

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, TUESDAY, SEPT. 28, 1971-33

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Children's Wear, Third Floor

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3.99

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3 o'clock Special

3.99

Household Linens, Third Floor

Reg. 2.99 and 3.99

Stitchery Kits Pillow and picture kits in simple Crewel embroidery. Fingertip towel kits with applique, also flower kits in group.

9 o'clock Special, 1.97

Self Expression, Shop Third Floor

Reg. 13.95-Save 5.47

Timex Wrist Watches Limit 1 per customer, 4-styles for women and girls. Expansion band or black suede strap. 1-year guarantee.

9 o'clock Special, 8.48

79c

Watches, Main Floor

Reg. 1.39 Save 60c

Reg. 2.50-Save 1.51 Wood Cheese Boards Plastic Cheese Grater Easy to use rotary type with metal grater set in durable plastic. For your own use or for gifts. Hardwood with red, green or yellow tile insert.

9 o'clock Special. 99c

Housewares, Lower Main Floor

For Fall and winter fashions, 36" and 40" widths in metalic brocades.

Fabrics, Third Floor

1.50 to 9.97

Reg. 1.69 to 1.98

9 o'clock Special,

Hockey Suspenders Adjustable suspenders, reinforced at points of strain. Two sizes in group.

1.15 Sen. Size, pair

Housewares, Lower Main Floor

Sporting Goods, Main Floor Home Furnishings Building

3 o'clock Special, pair

Cosy cotton fiannelette pyjamas in an assortment of patterns and colours. Sizes 8 to 16 in group. 970

Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Reg. 3.99-Save 2.00 Clearance Priced

Nylon Panty Hose Limit 3 per customer. Assorted styles in Fall fashion shades. A or B fittings in this low priced group.

9 o'clock Special, 39c

Downstairs Budget Store

Reg. 3.00-Save 1.31 India Silk Oblongs

Limit 3 per customer. Colourful patterns to dress up Fall coat and suit fashions. Great for gifts too.

9 o'clock Special. 1.69

Accessories, Main Floor

Reg. 1.50-Save 61c

Reg. 6.00 and 6.50

sizes 34 to secial.

"Grenier" Lace Bras

After Shave Lotion Popular "Old Spice" brand after shave

lotion 2%-ounce bottle. For gifts,

Nylon lace and Lycra with three section cup. Lycra sides and back. White in sizes 34 to 38 B, C and 36 to 38 D.

Foundations, Floor of Fashion

2.99 and 3.19

8 a'clack Special, Tolletries, Main Floor

89c

Reg. 5.29-Save 2.10 Rolf Harris Album

On Sale Wednesday Only 9 a.m. to 10: a.m. If Quantities Last

Girls' Cotton Briefs

Girls Denim Pants

Choose several pairs at this low, low price. Cotton with lace cuff and elastic waist. White in sizes 4 to 6x.

Girls! Wear, Third Floor

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Clearing from stock, broken packs of brevets and jerseys. Assorted colours in S., M., L. sizes.

Men's Wear, Main Floor

Downstairs Budget Store

39a

1,99

49c

Clearance Priced

8 o'clock Special, 3 pairs

9 o'clock Special, pair

Buy at Savings

9 o'clock Special,

Men's Underwear

Limited number only of this long play record. By Australian artist Rolf Harris, features his hit song "Vancouver '71", 9 o'clock Special, 3.19

Records, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Clearing from Stock

Boys' Washable Pants Assortment includes permanent press with flare or straight legs, checks, stripes or plains. Broken colours and sizes 8 to 18.

1.99

Boy's Wear, Third Floor

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY From Regular Stock Fur Coats

Reduced for this Sale

395.00 Lutitia Mink Stole - Natural Reg. 469.00, 1 Only, Sale, 350.00 Ranch Mink Stole — Natural Reg. 349.00, 1 Only, Sale, 250.00 Muskrat Back Jackets — Dyed Reg. 219.00 to 315.00, a Only. Sale, each 177.00 to 225.00 Cape of Good Hope Seal Jacket—1) ed. Mink Trimmed. Reg. 500.00, 1 Only. Sale, 379.00 Rabbit Coats - Dyed Reg. 299.00, 3 Only. Sale, each 150.00 Racoon Coats—Dyed red fox shade 325.00 Full Length. Reg. 375.00, 1 Only. Sale Natural Raccoon Coat—Full Length Reg. 350.00, 1 Only. Sale, 250.00 Natural Wolf Coat - Full Length Reg. 300.00, 1 Only, Sale, Magellan Fox Coat — Natural. Full Length. Reg. 800.00.1 Only. Sale, 250.00

Furs, Floor of Fashion

Mop and Pail Set

2-Pint Tea Pots

Earthenware pots with polished aluminum covers. Will hold 4 cups, Sale, each

Imported from England Capes in 3 Styles

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3-Piece Cookware

Carving Boards

"Matowa" wooden boards with stained 4.99 spikes. Sale, each

Button to the neck style with smart tab trim and neat collar. Plumander and black in S., M., L.

Capes, Floor of Fashion

Value Savings on Hosiery Specials

Stock up now for late fall and winter wear ... add the savings to your clothing budget.

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Reg. 1.29 - Plain knit walking sheers with fluted-top, re-inforced heel and toe, Tender beige, mocha, taupe mist in sizes Med. 9-11, Tall 91/2-111/2.

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Reg. 2.75 - Seamless, service weight support hose in beige or taupe. Sizes 8-9, 91/2-10, 101/2-11, 111/2-12.

Sale, pair

Hoisery, Main Floor

This Season's Classic Fashion V-Neck Sleeveless Jumper

This easy-care jumper, by a well-known Canadian maker, goes all ways into fashion: . . dress it up with a frilly blouse, or go casual teamed with your favourite sweater. Classic shades of black, navy, brown, mulberry, red or moss green in sizes 10 to 20:

Dresses, Floor of Fashion

Kayser Panties Special

"Satilene" Brief Reg. 3.90. Antron "Satilene" elastic waist and leg. Size 4 to 7 in white, white sand, pink or blue. 1.69

Flare Leg Style Heg. 3.56 to 3.66. Antron white or pink. Sizes 6, 7 Sale, pair Sizes 8, pair 2.59

Reg. 1.89. Choose elastic or handed-leg style. White only in sizes 4 to 7. Sale, pair Garter Panties

"Luxeeze" in white, sizes 6 and 7

2.19 Nylon, Reg. 3.00 Rayon, Reg. 3.70 Sale. 2.59 pair 2.39

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On Crisis

OTTAWA (CP)-The

A key paragraph in the draft recommendation from the assembly's economic committee noted with concern the consequences of U.S. action

consequences of U.S. action

An amendment by Liberal MPs E. B. Osler (Winnipeg South Centre) and Terrence Murphy (Sault Ste. Marie) added two further points of concern about President Nixon's economic reform package, namely:

"The imposition of a 10-per-cent surcharge on certain im-ported manufactured goods, and the introduction of buy-American domestic policies."

The changes were accepted both by the committee chair-man, Edward Bishop of Bri-

tain, and its rapporteur, Con-gressman Jack Brooks of Texas, and the motion then-passed unanimously.

passed unanimously.

The recommendation to NATO governments calls for a recognition of "the dangers of unflateral action in economic and monetary affairs, in particular the possibility of retailatory action."

Its adoption followed a vigorous debate marked by recognitions.

orous debate marked by re-peated, sobre warnings about the possibility of an interna-

ALSO EXPRESS CONCERN

Concern about the danger of economic confrontation was expressed earlier in the meet-ing by, among others, Cana-da's External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp and NATO Se-retary-General Manlio Bro-sio

Senator Jacob Javits of New York, chairman of the assembly's political commit-tee, said the U.S. measures were "necessitated by exigen-cies leading straight to disas-ter, for ourselves and the rest-of the world".

ian measures taken by President Nixon would prove short-term ones. He also sug-

the supplementary duty will be lifted by the end of the year if a realignment of world

currencies is achieved, allowing the U.S. to improve its balance-of-payments position. C. Terrence Murphy, Liberal MP for Sault Ste. Marie and leader of the Canadian delogation, said recent re-

delegation, said recent remarks by Treasury Secretary John Connelly indicate the U.S. price for lifting the duty

Continued on Page 2

tional trade war.

tibility.



DERAILED BOXCARS were piled high on 50,000

freight train went off the main line tracks at Pia pot, Sask. Accident was attributed to broken axle

three-month kidnap crisis that began last October.

The walkout left many areus in the province with only minimal police protection. It began as a 24-hour walkout but was extended for an indefinite period Menday.

an indefinite period Monday

STATES POSITION

back to work

STUDY SESSION

He said if the government agreed "to negotiate with the police while they are holding their study sessions, it would constitute a precedent which

all other groups of employees could follow."

Mr. Bourassa also said that the QPPA executive and government representatives, including himself and Justice Minister Coquette, had reached an agreement on the dispute -Saturday, but the

agreement was rejected fol-lowing a 980-to-483 vote by the police membership meeting at the Drummondville Cultural

Centre Sunday afternoon.

More then 3,000 provincial policemen crowded into the cultural centre by late Mon-

day night as the study session went beyond the original 24-hour time limit.

At least two reporters and one photographer said that the association had expressed

unhappiness at what has been reported about the dispute.

Innumerable rolls of film were confiscated, but without any threats by policemen.
"The men are letting loose,

you must understand." Rev. Jacques Noiseux, one of two chaplains with the QPP said. "While I can't go along with some things going on, I can hardly blame them."

SEIZE FILM

Police Walkout Ends As Mediator Named

(CP) — The members of the Quebec Provincial Policemen's Association voted early today to return to work and accept Labor Minister Jean Cournoyer as mediator in their pay disjute with the Quebec government.

Quebec government.

Mr. Courneyer met in Quebec City with representatives of the government and the 4,000-member association shortdy after the police voted to accept him.

a secret ballot after a two-hour meeting with the QPPA executive who recommended that they end their walks at which began at 5 p.m. San-day

that they end their walkout which began at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Mr. Cournover was appointed as special mediator in the dispute by Fremier Robert Bourdssa later Monday night. He offered to resume negotiations in the dispute that is centred on compensation for vacation time worked by the

TV SHOW MAY SOLVE CHINA FETE PUZZLE

 HONG KONG (AP) — Canton television postponed today for 24 hours a Peking-originated telecast that may give some answer to what is happening in China.

The Canton broadcast monitored in Hong Kong said "the special and important news program" concerning "circumstances of the Oct. 1 Communist National Day celebration" would be at 8 p.m. Wednesday night. This is 5 a.m. PDT,

Western government China-watchers believe the special telecast will try to explain why China cancelled its massive traditional Oct. 1 celebration and parade in Peking after preparations had been going ahead for almost two weeks.

Early Returns Delight UA Chief

Greater Victoria's 1971 United Appeal campaign has already reached \$105,671, only three weeks after the compaign started. This compares with \$43,000 raised by Sept. 28

The figures were announced news media representatives aboard the Canadian Pacific ferry Princess Marguerite at

the inner Harbor. Charman said the \$105,671 represents 14 per cent of the \$758,793 target, and roughly equals the difference between

the amount actually raised last year and the 1971 goal. He said he was "delighted" with the result, achieved deHe gave a breakdown of the total, showing money from

• \$45,500 from individual advance gifts — already a 23.8 per cent increase over the sum reached last year:

• \$15,000 from the federal will be producing additional

• \$9,650 from the professional division, in answer to sional division, in answer to appeal letters.

Charman said the most dis-heartening aspect of the cam-paign to date is the discovery that the majority of those en-gaged in the professions or in business in Greater Victoria give nothing to the United Ap

"Now the time has come for

Ransom Move Awaited

MEXICO CITY (Reuter) The family of Mexican government official Julio Hirschfeld awaited instructions today on how to deliver a \$750,000 ransom to the armed group which kidnapped him Monday. Two hours after the abduc-

tion a young man telephoned a newspaper and said a clan-destine leftist urban guerrilla movement was responsible.

But there was still no confirmation that the kidnapping had political motives.

Hirschfield, 54, a leading

husinessman, was appointed director of airports and auxiliary services by President Luis Echeverria last De-

Three men and a girl wielding sub-machine-guns whisked him away after blocking his chauffeured car with a stolen taxi near his home.

LADY AMALIA SENTENCE: 16 MONTHS

ATHENS (AP) - Lady Amalia Fleming was convicted foday and sentenced to 16 months in prison for trying to assist the failbreak of a Greek soldier who tried to assassinate the Greek premier.

Lady Amaita said she had done what she did because alexandres. Panageulis a Greek soldier convicted of attempting to assassinate Premier Papadopoulos, had been tortured in prison.

Mr. Cournoyer's offer to the executive, headed by Guy Magnan, reflected the position Magnan, reflected the position of the government, stated earlier Monday night by Premier Bourassa. The premier said:

There can be no question of the government resuming pegotiations with the provincial policemen before they go hack to work.

NEWS

Election Heat

SAIGON (UPI) — Police opened fire with rifles and tear gas today on students demonstrating against President Nguyen Van Thieu's one man election campaign. Police provided an escort for a march by pro-government demonstrators.

Development Urged

QUEBEC (CP) - The Cunadian Chamber of Com-merce adopted policy state-ments Monday firmly supporting heavy reliance on trade with the United States and urging greater support for natural resource develop-

Guidelines Dropped

NEW YORK (AP) - Swis sair has announced it will offer a \$180 round-trip group fare between New York and Switzerland next year. With the announcement, Swissair became the fourth North At-lantic carrier to disregard the international Atr Transport Association's disputed fare

Four other defendants, including two Americans, re-

"He stayed handcuffed for months and staged repeated hunger strikes," she said. "I wished very much to do some-thing to liberate him."

600 CAN'T TAKE MEDICAL STUDY

U.S. Controls

More than 600 pre-medical students in British Columbia, the majority of them qualified for admission into the University of British Columbia medical school, were turned aside in the current first-year admissions limited to 64 students.

The dilemma of students who elect and are encouraged to take pre-medical disciplines is spelled out in a hitherto secret study by the medical school's committee on admissions.

"This school," the reports states, "is not providing oppor funity to obtain a medical education for an appreciable and increasing number of British Columbia students who have completed a required program of pre-medical studies, who are strongly motivated toward careers in medical practice and who have achieved a reasonable standard of academic qualifications for admissions.

These and other failures of the provincial medical training plan over the past 20 years, are disclosed in the second of two reports today by Times columnist Jack Scott on Page 19.

Tomorrow the Times will present other facts and opinions on the committee's recommendations.

Unmanned Luna 19 Launched by Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched an auto-matic space station named Luna 19 toward the moon today, Tass reported.

The Soviet Union's last moon probe, Lama 18, crashed on the lunar surface — in the Sea of Fertility — Sept. 11, It was the Russians' third successive space failure.

Luna 18 was launched Sept. 2.

Western scientific observers had speculated that Luna 18 would either deposit another remote-controlled vehicle on the moon or attempt to scoop up moon soil and return it to

Two previous missions in the Luna series — Luna 16 and Luna 17 — made soft landings on the moon last year.

Dangerous Chemical

Canada Hard Hit - Benson

WASHINGTON (CP) -Finance Minister E. J. Benson told the 118member International Monetary Fund today that Canada is getting 'more than our share" of trouble from the United States' measures to correct the U.S. imbalance of world commerce payments.

He urged in his main speech to the IMF annual meeting that the Western world keep in mind that problems imposed on the developing nations by the current trade and monetary troubles. Benson spoke of President Nixon's riove Aug. 15 to let the U.S. dollar float, without its long-established anchor of being tied to gold at \$35 an ounce, and appealed for continued efforts to free international trade from tariff and other restrictions.

other restrictions.
"We now are confronted with the gravest challenge to the post-war order." he said.
"All of us have an obligation
to work together to resolve
this crisis through an expansion of trade and employment, and an improvement in
relations among the countries
of the world."

Revene said "two must cot

Denson said "ye must get out of this stalemate as soon as possible" but saw hope in the fact that many govern-ments are involved, and they are willing to strive for a mul-tilateral solution.

Some TV Sets Go Up

OTTAWA (CP) — A ruling Monday by a federal tribunal effectively raises the prices of some imported television sets by one-third and gives Canadian-based makers an easier crack at the market for medium-sized sets. dium-sized sets.

The federal anti-dumping ribunal ruled that sets with 12-inch screens or bigger from most exporters of Japan and Taiwan had injured Canadian

Sony Corp. and Sharp Corp.

WASHINGTON (WP)

The Food and Drug Administration has found a potentially

dangerous industrial chemical in seven different types of dried foods, including baby's

cereal.
The chemical PCB (polych-

iorinated biphenyl, leaked into the food from their card-

board containers, which were made from recycled paper.

of Japan were exempted from the ruling.

The special enti-dumping levy, which ranges up to 33 per cent, was imposed provisionally pending the outcome of the tribunal inquiry into whether the dumping had injured C a n a d i a n manufacturing.

With the special import levy confirmed. Canadian import-ers are also on notice that future imports in the specific

was recycled to make the boxes, the FDA reported.

covery that PCB was in pac-kaged foods in Luca

has introduced a bill to ban PCB, disclosed the FDA's dis-

covery Monday.

He attacked the FDA for

not warning the public that the potential poison was in packaged foods and said the

FDA "seems more concerned about the image of American industry rather than the pub-

lic knowledge of its food sup-

PCB, a coloriess and odorless liquid that is thicker than molasses, has been used extensively for 40 years as a thickener. It is also used for

copying, in printing ink and as a heat conductor.

DDT and may have been re-

sponsible for some of the poi-sonous effects charged to the

pesticide. But for all its widespread

use, scientists know little about PCB's potential dangers.-It is known to have

The provinsional anti-dum

ing ruling had applied to all sets of screen sizes eight inches or more. The tribunal, manufacturers are not worried about. Set sizes are the diagonal measurements of the TV screen from corner to

Eight companies are poten-tial beneficiaries of the tribu-nal ruling: BCA, Canadian Westinghouse, Fleetwood, Ca-nadian General Electric, Ad-miral, Philo-Ford, Philips — **Dried Foods Contain** subsidiaries companies and Electro

INSIGNIFICANT

Before 1965, imports were an insignificant factor because of patent protection. But as main patents expired, imports rose to 345,365 sets in 1970 — about 40 per cent of the market — with Japan and Taiwan together. failed to make any public announcement of it. Rep. William Ryan (D-N.Y.), who Taiwan together supplying 268.024 of them.

Talks Open

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet leaders began formal talks today with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India, a day idence indicated an emergency polithuro meeting was responsible for the delay.

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BOWS TO PERSONAL REQUEST OF POPE

Mindszenty Ends 15-Year Exile

ROME (UPI) - Cardinal Joszef Mindszenty, accepting

'the heaviest cross of my life," bowed to a personal request from Pope Paul VI today and ended his 15 years self-imposed exile in the U.S. embassy in Budapest. Mindszenty, 79, who fled to asylum in the U.S. embassy

in the last hours of the Hungarian uprising of 1956, drove to Vienna and then flew on to Rome. He was met by Vatican Secretary of State Cardinal Jean Villot. The cardinal was helped walk down the ramp of an Alitalia DC3 but otherwise appeared in good health. He made the sign of the cross and blessed a small crowd which had

gathered to greet him. Mindszenty was driven directly to the Vatican and Vatican sources said Pope Paul VI would receive him upon his arrival in a private audience.

Pope Paul VI personally wrote to Mindszenty asking him to make the "hardest sacrifice of your life."

Mindszenty, who previously refused to leave the embassy under terms set down by the Hungarian government, replied to the pope he "would have liked to spend the rest of my life

"I accept what will be perhaps the heaviest cross of my "Mindszenty wrote the pope. "I deposit this my sacrifice

United States and the Vatican.

at the feet of your holiness. Mindszenty's presence in the U.S. embassy had been a orn in diplomatic relations between Hungary and both the

fered severe skin rashes when a large amount of PCB con-taminated a batch of cooking

McCabe and Mrs. Miller-The Story Doesn't Bite Hard

lumbia's centennial year, we've heard a lot about the

But the talk and those beautiful old photographs of stern bearded men stacked, about porches like wooden posts-don't really say enough about what life was like then.

What we needed was a movie to revive the period, something to get at the loneliness, the dirt, boredom and toughness of the times.

That's what McCabe and Mrs. Miller is all about. It was shot last fall and winter just outside Vancouver by Robert Altman, the man who made MASH and Brewster

Atlman's film is supposed to be set in some United States portion of the Pacific North-west, but it could just as well be a tale of B.C. Its mythical town. Presbyterian Church, has all the trademarks of a mining or logging ommunity.

McCabe and Mrs. Miller is, searched and recreated. The result is better than any writ-ten description could be,

A big mining company wants to buy McCabe out after a while, but he won't sell. The company flaks leave town disgustedly. In their place come three hardware experts sent to eliminate bim. 9 mcnell

crudeness seems to deny the

But right down the heart of Main Street comes McCabe with his money to build a sa-loon. McCabe, Warren Beatty, promises good whisky and an

in some proper whores, Mc-Cabe builds her a house, and soon Presbyterian Church has

all the necessary amenities.

honest poker game. Mrs. Miller, Julie Christie, arrives soon after. She brings

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possibility of a humane life.

Beatty and Christie turn in fine performances. She has never been better as the sweet-and-sour madam whose only real interest is in getting enough cash to set herself up

in San Francisco.

Beatty is even better, He's no good with figures, but a hell of a judge of character. He drinks, cracks jokes. Presbyterian Church is a holus bolus mixup of half-built shantes; muddy streets and bolus mixup of half-built shantes; muddy streets and bolus mixup of half-built shantes; muddy streets and bolaying dumb and passing out abandoned machinery. Its cigars

SNOW SCENES

The film is washed with shades of brown interiors and muted green trees. Some of the snow scenes are spectacu-tarly lovely.

larly lovely.

Altman has become one of America's best directors. Some people are saying that McCabe and Mrs. Miller is a masterpiece. But despite its many strong features, this movie doesn't quite work.

The page seems slow be-

pace seems slow be-Altman waits too long

before letting us in on what his movie's about. He me'kes films in a semi-abstract rigle, tossing out apparently discon-nected bits of plot, this time

LOW VOICES

Arman co-attracted the sereenplay, and it has much of the jumbled dialogue of MASH .People are frequently talking at the same time in low voices. Sometimes it's hard to make out what's being said.

This becomes apporing but

This becomes annoying, but Altman did not intend that the script would carry the film. He wants us to watch it, not listen to it.

McCabe and Mrs. Miller

could have used more sout and less technique. Its real-ism gets in the way, Altman's telling a story about cruelty, but it's not until McCabe is trying to save his life that the movie begins to breathe.

This is a film about frontier hardship and the ruthlessness of big businesses. These are strong themes. A little more er into a great movie. As it is the story doesn't bite hard

Wallace Says Tories Too Keen on Details

Independent MLA Scott Wallace of Oak Bay said Monday the provincial Progressive Conservative Party is more concerned with technical details than with trying to meet the needs of British Columbians.

Wallace is a member of the federal Tories, and this has caused the party's B.C. wing to say he is automatically part of their group.

Not so, Wallace said, charging that the B.C. Tories are being "small-minded."

"I'm sick and tired of all this fuss about silly-technical details when what they should be doing is coming out with a policy for the needs of the people."

Wallace added that he is more likely than ever to form

more likely than ever to form his own political party. The outspoken former So-cial Crediter who resigned from that party Aug. 17 be-cause of what he called the "dietatorial" tactics of Pre-mier Bennett's government has been looking for a new po-litteal home.

Should Wallace form a new

Tory Leadership Wallace Aim?

KAMLOOPS (CP) George Dreidiger, president of the Social Credit League of B.C., says Dr. Scott Wallace of Victoria will attempt to win the leadership of the provincial Progressive Conservative

Speaking at a weekend Kamloops Social Credit con-stituency meeting, Dreidiger Credit party was made be-cause he "is unable to take leadership from anyone."



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party, se will call it the New

Conservative Party.

The B.C. Tories want Wallace to join them, but Wallace said the argument over his status as a member of the federal group shows the party's provincial arm has reached "the peak of small-

mindedness,"
This attitude, said Wallace, is probably why the Progressive Conservative Party has no seats in the legislature.

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ing practice, liquid embroidery; 1:30 p.m. — Whist club, driftwood and flower arrang-

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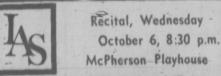
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A low pressure centre north of Vancouver Island will bring more rain by tonight and will weaken over northeastern Oregon on Wednesday afternoon. As a result the cloud and showers will continue over most of southern B.C. today and tonight but will gradually shift southeastward into the southern and southeastern Interior by Wednesday afternoon and become less frequent. Skies will be stimp on Wednesday over the Caribon the north coast and Cariboo, the north coast and most of the south coast.

DOMINION SUBJECT OFFICE

5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday Greater Victoria: Small-craft warning issued for Geor-gia Strait. Today and tonight and strate. Today and onight will have showers. Wednesday should be mostly cloudy, clearing by evening. Highs both days should be in the upper fifties. Lows tonight in the mid-40s.

Lower Mainland, East Vasscenser, Island: Small coater.

couver Island: Small craft warning for Georgia Strait. Periods of rain today and tonight. Winds rising at time to southeast 15 with higher gusts until this evening. Wednesday cloudy with showers ending by noon. Clearing in the eve-ning. Highs both days in upper 50s. Lows tonight in North and West Vancouver

Island: Cloudy with showers today, clearing tonight. Wednesday should be mostly sunny. Highs both days in the mid and high 50s. Lows to-night will be 40 to 45. TEMPERATURES

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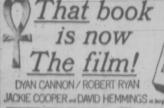
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and commission-house trading
with light hedge pressure on
the Winnipeg Grain Exchange
today.

Rye and barley were slightly lower across the board and
other commodities remained
unchanged in light trade.

Monday's' volume of trade
was 804,000 bushels of flax,
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782,000 of rye. 782,000 of rye.

CHICAGO (AP) — Soy-beans and wheat futures de-clined around 2 cents a bushel early on the Board of Trade today, but rallied several times later in the session and closed with losses trimmed.

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OTFAWA (CP) — Consumer Affairs Minister Ren Restord promised Monday to look into the pricing of the Pinto ear by Ford Motor Co. in Canada.

He was replying in the Commons to E. B. Oaler (L—Winnipeg South), who said that a Pinto sold in Vancouver costs \$18 less than the same car in Toronto and \$106 less than in Winnipeg.

Canadians Ignore Benson And Hang on to Savings

some of their fat bank balances and draw available credit to give a boost to the economy, wholesale and retail trade slumped, government statistics show.

Mr. Benson presented to the Commons June 18, saying tax cuts and other measures were directed apecifically to the encouragement of the spending and investment in the private sector at large which is so necessary to sustain an expansion of employment and income."

"As consumers—financed."

"As consumers financed with high savings and credit-spend more, productive capacity will be more fully utilized, capital investment will-grow, more jobs will be creat-

GILLAM, Man. (CP)—Five years and nearly a million cubic yards of concrete later, the giant Kettle generating station is getting the mighty Nelson River into harness.

mighty Neison River into harness.
Four of the generating units already whiri under the rush of the northern river, with all 12 units expected to be in service by about 1975.
The \$311 million Manitoba Hydro project will turn to profit the river that surges northeast from Lake Winnipeg and empties into Hudson Bay.
"That's what we're working on," said a Hydro guide, pointing to a 102-foot difference in water levels on either side of the mile-long damnear the old Kettle Rapids site.
The first of the 102,000-kilowatt turbine generators went

watt turbine generators went into service last December and the fourth started in

Alternating current at the dam is converted to direct current before 900,000 volts of it are transmitted to Winnipeg, 445 miles south.

"It's the world's biggest in terms of transporting voltage." said Stan Gittins, Hydro station superintendent. The

Buying Agent To Give Paper

City of Victoria purchasing agent Gerry F. Sharpe will deliver a seminar paper on consolidating services as part of a 1,500-delegate infernational meeting in Cincinnati Oct. 3-6.

Discussion will be part of

Oct. 3-6.
Discussion will be part of six special seminars for Canadian delegates, directed toward purely national procurement matters at the forum, the 26th annual conference of National Institute of Governmental Purchasing Inc.
The group's 1971 president is a Canadian, Vancouver purchasing agent Thomas M. Galloway.

Book Planned

LONDON (Reuter)

LONDON (Reuter)
Group Capt. Peter Townsend
will write a book about King
George VI. it was reported
Tuesday. The book will cover
a period of eight years up to
the king's death in 1952 during
which Townsend was an aide,
reports in the British press
said.

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VOLTAGE IS HIGH

ed and more income earned to support yet higher levels of spending," he said yst another point in his budget.

But statistics Canada reported last week that wholesale and retail trade, representing more than one-eighth of total economic activity in Canada, dropped by more than three per cent in July.

Wholesale trade was off 5.6 per cent, and in retail trade there were such declines as 4.2 per cent in department store activity, 3.3 in general stores, and 3.2 per cent among motor vehicle dealers.

These figures reflect the volume of busines, not counting price changes.

Statistics Canada reported that total real or uninflated output of the economy declined three-tenths of one per

current reverts to alternating at a station near Winnipeg.

Once the project, launched in 1966, reaches its top capacity of 1,224,000 kilowatts, it will be able to produce the equivalent.

lent in power of all other hydro plants now in Manitoba,

The project, downstream from a 320,000-kilowatt generating station at Kelsey that was the first hydro-electric development on the Nelson, has had to cope with ice jams on the river and the uncertainties of permafrost foundations.

The Giant Kettle

Starts Whirling

eent in July. This, however, included an unusual 8.8-per-cent increase for the month in agricultural output. Real do-mestic product apart from ag-riculture declined seven-tenths of one per cent.

The statistics bureau reported earlier that its index of industrial production, based on 1961 output equalling 190, declined in July to 175.4 from 175.7 in June. This index, measuring output of mining, manufacturing and utilities, is widely regarded as a good indicator of over-all activity in the economy. the economy.

But the broader measure of domestic output, taking in such other important industries as constitution, trans-portation, wholesale and re-tail trade, finance, and the service industries, showed the sharper decline.

The non-agricultural real domestic product index declined to 167.8 in July from 158.9 in June. The trade index, which was 171.9 in May, rose to 176.2 in June but dropped to 170.5 in July

month expansion in wholesale and retail trade, ending in June. In July, wholesale merchants recorded, declines in major lines of business, including grain, construction materials, and industrial and transportation equipment.

The slump in retail trade was reported by most store types, particularly department stores and motor yehicle dealers.

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DRUM MONDVILLE. Que.

(CP) — The members of the Quebec Provincial Policemen's Association voted early

today to return to work and accept Labor Minister Jean Cournoyer as mediator in their pay dispute with the

Mr. Cournoyer met in Que-bec City with representatives of the government and the 4.000-member association short-

ly after the police voted to accept him. 5

The men voted 794 to 335 in a secret bailot after a two-hour meeting with the QPPA executive who recommended

executive who recommended that they, end their walkout

Quebec government.

Police Walkout Ends

day.
Mr. Cournoyer was appointed as special mediator in the dispute by Premier Robert Bourassa late Monday night.

Bourass late Monday, ingit-the offered to resume negoti-ations in the dispute that is centred on compensation for vacation time worked by the 4.000-main force during the three-month kidnap crisis that began just October.

The walkout left many areas in the province with only minimal police protection. It began as a 24-hour

walkout but was extended for an indefinite period Monday

Mr. Cournoyer's offer to the

freight train went off the main line tracks at Pia pot, Sask. Accident was attributed to broken axle.

constitute a precedent which

"My government will not

Mr. Bourassa also said that the QPPA executive and gov-

ernment representatives, in-cluding himself and Justice Minister Choquette, had reached an agreement up the dispute Saturday, but the agreement was rejected fol-lowing a 980-ba-482 vote by the police membership meeting at

police membership meeting at the Drummondville Cultural Centre Sunday afternoon.

More then 3,000 provincial

policemen crowded into the

cultural centre by late Mon-day night as the study session went beyond the original 24-

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list see Page 8.
INDUSTRIALS

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Commercial Oil Share Oil Albany

LADY AMALIA SENTENCE: 16 MONTHS As Mediator Named

ATHENS (AP) - Lady

Four other defendants, in cluding two Americans, re-ceived prison terms ranging from seven to 15 months.

Lady Amalia said she had done what she did because Alexandros Panagoulis, a Greek soldier convicted of attempting to assassinate Premier Papadopoulos, had been fortured in prison.

thing to liberate him.

NEWS

Election Heat

SAIGON (UPI) opened fire with rifles and tear gas today on students demonstrating against President Nguyen Van Thieu's one man election campaign. Police provided an escort for a march by pro-government

OTTAWA (CP)-The North Atlantic Assembly voiced "concern" today about the special United States economic measures and renounced unilateral action by NATO members in the economic and monetary sphere.

Draft

Adopted

On Crisis

Stiffened by an amendment proposed by the Canadian del-egation, a draft recommen-dation on the current financial and trade crisis was adopted without opposition on a show-of-hands vote.

A key paragraph in the draft recommendation from the assembly's economic committee noted with concern the bonsequences of U.S. action "in relation to dollar convertibility."

An amendment by Liberal MPs E. B. Osler (Winnipeg South Centre) and Terrence Murphy (Sault Ste. Marie) added two further points of concern about President Nixn's economic reform pac kage, namely:

"The imposition of a 10-per-cent surcharge on certain im-ported manufactured goods, and the introduction of buy-American domestic policies."

The changes were accepted both by the committee chairman, Edward Bishop of Britain, and its rapporteur. Congressman Jack Brooks of Texas, and the motion then passed unanimously passed unanimously

recommendation NATO governments calls for a recognition of "the dangers of unilateral action in eco-

nomic and monetary affairs, in particular the possibility of retaliatory action." Its adoption followed a vig-orous debate marked by re-peated, sobre warnings about

the possibility of an international trade war. ALSO EXPRESS CONCERN

Concern about the danger of economic confrontation was expressed earlier in the nieeting by, among others, Canada's External Affairs-Minister Mitchell Sharp and NATO Seretary-General Manlio Bro-

sio.
Senator Jacob Javits of
New York, chairman of the
assembly's political committee, said the U.S. measures
were "necessitated by exigencies leading straight to disaster, for ourselves and the rest
of the world."

He expressed pope the ian measures taken by President Nixon would prove short-term ones. He also suggested as he has before, that, the supplementary duty will be lifted by the end of the very if a realizament of world. year if a realignment of world

year if a realignment of world currencies is achieved, allowing the U.S. to improve its balance-of-payments position.

C. Terrence Murphy, Liberal MP for Sault Ste. Marie and leader of the Canadian delegation, said recent remarks by Treasury Secretary John Connally indicate the U.S. price for lifting the duty fontinued on Page 2 Continued on Page 2

600 CAN'T TAKE MEDICAL STUDY

More than 600 pre-medical students in British Columbia. the majority of them qualified for admission into the University of British Columbia medical school, were turned aside in the current first-year admissions limited to 64 students.

The dilemma of students who elect and are encouraged to take pre-medical disciplines is spelled out in a hitherto secret study by the medical school's committee on admissions. * * *

"This school," the reports states, "is not providing oppor tunity to obtain a medical education for an appreciable and increasing number of British Columbia students who have completed a required program of pre-medical studies, who are strongly motivated toward careers in medical practice and who have achieved a reasonable standard of academic

These and other failures of the provincial medical training plan over the past 20 years, are disclosed in the second of two reports today by Times columnist Jack Scott on Page 19.

Tomorrow the Times will present other facts and opinions on the committee's recommendations.

Unmanned Luna 19 Launched by Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union launched an auto-natic space station named Luna 18 toward the moon today, Tass reported.

the Russians' third successive space failure.

Luna 18 was launched Sept. 2.

. Western scientific observers had speculated that Luna 18 would either deposit another remote-controlled vehicle on the moon or attempt to scoop up moon soil and return it to

Two previous missions in the Luna series — Luna 16 and Luna 17 — made soft landings on the moon last year.

Canada Hard Hit - Benson

WASHINGTON (CP) -Finance Minister E. J. Benson told the 118member International Monetary Fund today that Canada is getting "more than our share" of trouble from the United States' measures to correct the U.S. imbalance of world commerce payments.

He urged in his main speech to the IMF annual meeting that the Western world keep in mind the problems imposed on the developing nations by the current trade and monetary tembles.

trade and monetary troubles.

Benson spoke of President
Nixon's move Aug. 15 to let
the U.S. dollar float, without its long-established anchor of being tied to gold at \$35 an ounce, and appealed for con-tinued efforts to free interna-tional trade from tariff and other restrictions.

"We now are confronted with the gravest challenge to the post-war order." he said. "All of us have an obligation to work together to resolve this crisis through an expan-sion of trade and employ-ment, and an improvement in relations among the countries of the world."

Benson said "we must get

Benson said "we must get out of this stalemate as soon as possible" but saw hope in the fact that many govern-ments are involved, and they are willing to strive for a mul-tilateral solution.

Some TV Sets Go Up

Monday by a federal tribunal effectively raises the prices of some imported television sets by one-third and gives Canadian-based makers an easier crack at the market for me-dium-sized sets.

The federal anti-dumping ibunal ruled that sets with 12-inch screens or bigger from most exporters of Japan and Taiwan had injured Canadian

Sony Corp. and Sharp Corp.

tration has found a potentially dangerous industrial chemica

in seven different types of

dried foods, including baby's

The chemical PCB (polych-

lorinated hiphenyl, leaked into the food from their card-board containers, which were made from recycled paper. The PCB was contained in carbonless carbon paper that

The special anti-dumping levy, which ranges up to 33 per cent, was imposed provisionally pending the outcome of the tribunat inquiry into whether the dumping had injured C an a d i an manufacturing.

confirmed. Canadian importers are also on notice that future imports in the specific category must earry price

was recycled to make boxes, the FDA reported.

FDA officials made the discovery that PCB was in packaged foods in June, but failed to make any public announcement of it. Rep. William Ryan (D-NY), who has introduced a bill to ban PCB, disclosed the FDA's discovery Monday.

covery Monday.

He attacked the FDA for not warning the public that the potential poison was in packaged foods and said the FTA "said the FTA".

about the image of American industry rather than the pub-lic knowledge of its food sup-

PCB, a colorless and odorless liquid that is thicker than molasses, has been used extensively for 40 years as a thickener. It is also used for copying, in printing ink and as a heat conductor.

It is related chemically to DDT and may have been yesponsible for some of the poisonous effects charged to the

sonous effects charged to the pesticide.

use, solentists know little about PCB's potential dangers. It is known to have caused liver damage in fish and chickens, and in 1968 five Japanese died and 1,000 suffered severe skin rashes when a large amount of PCB seed.

a large amount of PCB con-taminated a batch of cooking

But for all its widespread

'seems more concerned

The provisional anti-dump-ing ruling had applied to all sets of screen sizes eight inches or more. The tribunal, however, exempted from its ruling sets between eight and 12 inches, a range Canadian manufacturers are not worri-ed about Set sizes are the di-With the special import levy

ed about. Set sizes are the di-agonal measurements of the TV screen from corner to

Eight companies are potential beneficiaries of the tribunal ruling: RCA, Canadian Westinghouse, Fleetwood, Ca miral, Phileo-Ford, Phillips subsidiaries companies - and Electro-

INSIGNIFICANT

Before 1965, imports were an insignificant factor be-cause of patent protection. But as main patents expired, imports rose to 345,355 sets in 1970 — about 40 per cent of the market — with Japan and Taiwan forether. Taiwan together supplying 268,024 of them.

Talks Open

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet leaders began formal talks today with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India, a day behind schedule. Mounting evidence indicated an emergency polithuro meeting was responsible for the delay.

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HONG KONG (AP) - Canton television postponed today 24 hours a Peking-originated telecast that may give some

answer to what is happening in China: The Canton broadeast monitored in Hong Kong said "the

TV SHOW MAY SOLVE

CHINA FETE PUZZLE

special and important news program" concerning "circum stances of the Oct. 1 Communist National Day celebration" would be at \$ p.m. Wednesday night. This is 5 a.m. PDT.

Western government China-watchers believe the special telecast will try to explain why China cancelled its massive traditional Oct. I celebration and parade in Peking after preparations had been going ahead for almost two weeks.

Early Returns Delight UA Chief

Greater Victoria's United Appeal campaign has already reached \$105,671, only three weeks after the cam-paigh started. This compares with \$43,000 raised by Sept. 28

The figures were announced today by campaign chairman Eric Charman, at a luncheon

Eric Charman, at a luncheon for division chairmen and news media representatives aboard the Canadian Pacific ferry Princess Marguerite at the Inner Harbor.

Charman said the \$105,671 represents 14-per cent of the \$758,733 target, and roughly equals the difference between the amount actually raised last year and the 1971 goal. He said he was "delighted"

yet, except in the case of the federal services division."

AAND

fle said he was "delighted" with the result, echieved despite the fact that "we haven't had a canvasser on the road

total, showing money from three major sources: • \$45,500 from individual

advance gifts already a 23.8 per cent therease over the sum reached last year;

\$15,000 from the federal services division, which includes the armed forces and will be producing additional funds:

• \$9.650 from the professional division, in answer to

appeal letters.
Charman said the most disheartening aspect of the canpaign to date is the discovery that the majority of those en-gaged in the professions or in business in Greater Victoria give nothing to the United Ap-

"Now the time has some for these people to spring loose and start dipping into their pockets," he said.

ATHENS (AP) Lady Amaila Fleming was convict-ed today and sentenced to 16 months in prison for trying to assist the jailbreak of a Greek soldier who tried to assassi-nate the Greek premier. executive, headed by Guy Magnan, reflected the position of the government, stated ear-lier Monday night by Premier Bourassa. The premier said: "There can be no question of the government resuming ne-

the government resuming ne-gotiations with the provincial policemen before they go policemen before they go back to work.

He said if the government agreed "to negotiate with fire police while they are holding their study sessions, it would constitute a precedent which

"He stayed handcuffed for months and staged repeated hunger strikes," she said. "I wished very much to do some-

Development Urged

QUEBEC (CP) — The Canadian Chamber of Commerce adopted policy statements Monday firmly supporting heavy reliance on trude with the United States and urging greater support for natural resource development.

Dried Foods Contain Dangerous Chemical WASHINGTON (WP) The Food and Drug Adminis

BOWS TO PERSONAL REQUEST OF POPE

Mindszenty Ends Exile

ROME (UPI) - Cardinal Joszef Mindszenty, 'the heaviest cross of my life," bowed to a personal request from Pope Paul VI today and ended his 15 years self-imposed exile in the U.S. embassy in Budapest.

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Mindszenty, 79, who fled to asylum in the U.S. embassy in the last hours of the Hungarian uprising of 1956, drove to Vienna and then flew on to Bome.

He was met by Vatican Secretary of State Cardinal Jean Villot. The cardinal was helped walk down the ramp of an Alitalia DCS but otherwise appeared in good health. He made the sign of the cross and blessed a small crowd which had gathered to greet him.

Mindszenty was driven directly to the Vatican and Vati-

can sources said Pope Paul VI would receive him upon his arrival in a private audience.

Pope Paul VI personally wrote to Mindszenty asking him to make the "hardest sacrifice of your life,"

Mindszenty, who previously refused to leave the embassy under terms set down by the Hungarian government, replied to the pope he 'would have liked to spend the rest of my life among the people I love so much

"I accept what will be perhaps the heaviest cross of my "Mindszenty wrote the pope. "I deposit this my sacrifice at the feet of your holiness.

Mindszenty's presence in the U.S. embassy had been a orn in diplomatic relations between Hungary and both the

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| | 801 | Triangular Shawl heautifully fringed and knit of wonderfully easy care aerylic. White or beige. | 4.88 | 325 | 60" Colleen Co-ordinates are yarn-dyed, acrylic/Trevira blend knit in plains, tapestries and diamond designs. Machine washable, drip dry. Rust, purple, burgundy, | | 854 | GIRLS' 7 to 14 **Lestructor Length 8ki Jackets with outer shell of circ nylon, a polyester lining and lightweight polyester fill. Concealed hood, | #87 | Colonial Style Crib of Eastern hardwood with white enamel or antique finish. Single drop side. 4-position adjustable spring, easy roll castors. 30"x54" Sate, each 54.98 |
| 4 | | Liberty of London Scaryes imported from England. Famous silk quality, workmanship and prints. Squares. Sale, each, 8AVE 23" size, 5.25 27" size, 6.75 | 20% | 326 | green co-ordinates for pants, blazers. Sale, yd. "60" Men's Wear Doublekuits of machine washable polyester are easy care, easy sew- stripes, checks, houndstooth for han and | 7.88 | *** | 2 zip pockets, belt, knit cuffs. Blue, red 10.88 yellow in sizes 7-14. Sale, each 10.88 Safari Style Jackets of warm wool melton cloth with rayon lining. Light navy colour | *** | Economy Crib is 6-yr. size, 30"x54". Feature's Posturematic support, safety spaced side spindles, safety lock system on drop side. Modern style, white. Sale, each 29.98 |
| 6 | 803 | Imported Scarves in square Affel oblong styles to wear so many ways! Rhodia-twill acetate, machine hemmed. Variety of prints, colours. 27" squares. 12" x 48" oblongs. | 1.98 | 328 | her in burgundy green, brown, grey, black, navy. Sale, yd. 60." Polyester/Fiolo Heather Doublekuit for fitted fashions, soft shirts. Machine wash. | 7.88 | 354 | with silver coloured metal buttons, belt. Sizes 7-14. Casual Coats in a variety of popular fatt shades. Choice of: a) Laminated hi-lo cordu- | *** | Crib Mattress, 70 coll construction with pearlized vinyl cover in nursery pattern: 15.98 |
| • | | Sale, each Fashion Belts in your choice of: (a) 112"- 13" Brazilian success with bold buckles. | 1.30 | 320 | Hard wearing, Grey, purple, moss, blue, rust, brown, black, navy, royal, wine, gold, turquoise. 8ale, yd. 80'' Polyester Crimpknits (8½-10 oz.) are | 4.88 | 1 | roy with pile lined body and hood, double breasted style with set-in belt; b Laminated suedine with pile lined body and attached hood, double breasted, 12 back belt. 22.88 | | Strol-R-Crib converts to car bed, stroller or carriage. Has 9" chrome wheels with nylon bearings, telescopic handle, shopping basket, lined hood. Brocade vinyl in navy, lade or blue. |
| | - | fashion colours; (b) 1½",2" oil tanned leathers with bold buckles, black and browns; (c) 1½",2" urethanes with Florentine buckles, assorted colours. Sale, each | 2,98 | 336 | colourdast and machine washable. Crepe and sacquard weaves in white, off-white, navy, red, black, brown, blue, turquoise, aqua, lilac, purple, gold, orange, hot pink, magenta. Sale, yd. | 3.68 | 357 | Polyester/Cotton Blouses in fussy or peasant styles. White with colour trim. 7-14. Sale, each 3.88 | 401 | Weatherized Canepy Stroller has full 7" disc wheels, adjustable back, 4-spring suspension, chrome plated tubular frame, plastic teeth- |
| | | UMBRELLAS Knirps Parisleane Telescopic Unibrellas have black leather type zip cases, chromed caps and handles with push-button lock. | - 10 | - | 45" Printed Warp Knits of 100% polyester machine washable. Bold florats, abstracts, monotones in purple, blue, navy, red, kelly, moss, turquoise, off-white, gold, yellow, hot pink, black, brown, grey, burgundy. | 3.88 | 220 | Skinny Rib Pullovers of machine washable acrylic. Long sleeves, mock turtle neck. Navy, burgundy, bone. Sizes 8-14. Sale, each Dress and Hot Pants Set of wonderfully easy care. Fortrel* knit. Choose from a | 102 | blue/green. Sale, each 01.00 |
| | 808 | Nylon prints in variety of colours. Sale, each Sim and Swagger Umbrellas with durable 8-rb frame construction. Variety of handles | 5.48 | 331 | Sate, yd. 45" Super Araet Jersey can be machine washed and dried. For body-hugging dresses, flowing evening wear, Patterns in burgundy, navy, green, brown, orange, | | 360 | variety of popular fall colours. Sizes 7-14. Sale, each Bulky Knit Cardigans of machine washable | 393 | Mesh Playpea has chrome frame and centre support, washable nylon mesh. Floral top hand with matching pad. Folds for storage. |
| | 200 | and print and plain nylon covers. Sale, each SLIPPERS | 2.98 | 333 | turquoise, royal, purple, mauve, red, black, hot pink, yellow, gold. Sale, yd. 86" Polyester/Cotton Single Knits are ma- chine wash 'n dryable (pre-shrinking recom- | 2.78 | 341 | acrylic are soft and warm. Long sleeves. White, bone, navy. 8-14. Sale, each Elace Leg Pants of fashion's favourite sanded denim twill. Button fly, patch pockets. Navy, burgundy, gold. 7-14. Sale, each 4.98 | 71 | Salety Car Seat with padded viny contours seat and back, nylon safety straps and removable padded rail. Blue. Sale, each 13.98 |
| | | Lullaby Dearfoam Slippers of cosy orion pile with rubber soles. Mule with satin side gores or full slipper style. Pink, white, tur- quoise, purple, olive green, S.M.L. Sale, pair | 2.28 | 833 | mended). Stripes, jacquards, novelty weaves in bone, brown, orange, gold, navy, red, turquoise, illac, purple, black, bur- gundy, green. Sate, yd. 56" Wool and Wool Worsted in plaids, | 2.88 | 343 | Fortrel* Knit Flares are rib stitch comfortable, machine washable. Pull-on style in navy, wine, hunter green. 7-14. Sale, each 3.98 | *** | Merit Walker-Jumper is round collapsible style with moulded circular plastic top and spring suspension seat. Avocado or yellow. |
| | 810 | Folding Crinkle Patent Slippers of urethane in ballerina style with flat heel. Plastic travel pouch. Black, red, navy, beige6-9 Safe, pair | 2.98 | | checks, and jacquards as well as solid col- ours. Crease resistant. Dry clean only. Bur- gundy, brown, navy, red, gold, green, orange, purple, black, moss, blue, grey- Sale, yd. | 3.88 | | Nylon Knit Tops are machine washable. Turtleneck with zip front. White, plum, navy, gold. 7-14. Sale, each 3.98 Flannelette Sleepwear in choice of: a) 3- | 307 | Thermal Crib Blankets of 100% cotton with 2" satin binding. White, blue, pink. 36"x50". Sale, each 3.18 |
| | 811 | Petit Point Folding Slippers in ballerina sty. with flat neel. Petit point design on front and sides, Elasticized sides. Black or | 2.98 | 314 | 56" Wool/Wool Fibre Coating and Sulting in a good assortment of plans and checks. Grey, blue, beige, brown, rust, gold, green, black. Sale, yd. | 2.88 | *** | piece pyjama with bib front overall, long, b) Peasant style gown with ribbon trim. As- sorted prints. 8-14. Bayerest Briefs and Vests of Fortrei®/cofton interlock knit. Sizes 8-14. Vests in package | *** | Nursery Furniture, Victoria, third 3 in 1 Pram Suit of cozy orlon pile converts to bag, 1-pcc. pramsuit, or snowsuit. Single zip, detachable mitts and booties, attached hood. Hand washable. Aqua, maize, pink |
| | 313 | beige. b-3. Sale, pair Wet Look Ballerina Slippers with composition sole, rigid arch. Self trim buckle on vamp. Black, brown, red, bone, or white | 9 00 | 836 | 38" Ribless Corduroy is machine was 'n dry- able (pre-shrinking recommended). Bone, burgundy, plum, purple, gold, red, navy, hrown, dusty rose, moss, rust. Sale, yd. | 2.38 | 8454 | of 2 white; briefs in package of 2 white or 1 each aqua and pink. Sale, pkg. of 2 Trimfit Leotards of stretch DuPont nylon are machine washable. Ribbed grow-a-size | | Bunting Bag with arms and convertible mitts is made of machine washable or loss. |
| | | PANTS AND TOPS | 3.00 | | 36" Hi-Le Cerduroy is machine wash 'n dry- able (pre-shrinking recommended) Bone, gold, brown, navy, turquoise, royal, bur- gundy, rust, salmon, moss, purple, lilac, red. Sale, yd. | 1.88 | | style in white, navy, brown, green, beige; mini-block pattern fancy in white. To fit 7-9, 10-12, 12-14. Girls' Wear, Victoria, third | 300 | Stretch Terry Sleeper with snap front and |
| | | Acrylic Cardigans in choice of styles: (a) Lace knit with scalloped trim, in while or beiger (b) Blazer style, double breasted, in white or navy. S.M.L. Sale, each | 6.98 | 116 | 46" Crazy Crush Velvet, 100% rayon, is crease resistant, colour fast. Gold, moss, turquoise, hot pink, rose, fuchsia, purple, brown, green. Sale, yd. | 4.88 | 166 | GIRLS' 4 to 6x Instructor Length 8ki Jacket with shell of Cire nylon and a lightweight polyester fill. Concealed hook closure. 2 zip pockets, belt. Washable, Blue or yellow. 45k, Sale, each | 8001 | crotch, full feet. Turquoise, maize, rose, pink. Sizes 8 (to 10 lbs.), M (10-20 lbs.), L (20-30 lbs.), L (20-30 lbs.), Sale, each Acrilan* Blanket Sleeper is wear dated. Full zipper. Aqua, maize or pink. Sizes |
| | 218 | Space Dye Pullovers are rib knit of fully washable acrylic. Long sleeves. Mock turtle zip front or crew/placket front styles in navy, plum, black. 8.M.L. Sale, each | 4.98 | | 48" Quilted Arnel Jersey in a wonderful variety of prints for at-home wear. Red, navy, plum, gold, green, brown, pumple, burgundy, hot pink, orange. Washable. Sale, yd. | 4.88 | 867 | hood and braid trim on the sleeves and hem. Zip front. Navy, emerald green, or mul- | 8001 | 1, 2, 3 months. Machine washable. Sale, each 4.68 |
| | | Fortrel* Flare Pants with elasticized waist. Black, brown, navy, purple, plum. Sizes 10-18. | 00 | *** | 45" Printed Moss Crepe is 100% polyester, machine washable, drip dry. A heavy textured weave in bold patterns. Burgundy, purple, gold, navy, hot pink, green, turquoise, orange, brown, black, off-white. | 2.48 | 100 | Casual Coats in a choice of two styles: a) Corduror with pile lining, set in waist and shawl collar: b) Pile lined suedine with shawl-hood, back belt. 46x. Sale, each 17.88 | 3001 | Long Sleeve T-Shirts of permanent press cotton in stripes, solids and fancy stitches. Snap shoulders, crew neck and embroidered fashion bands. Turquoise, green, red, yel- |
| | | Tunte Tops in textured polyester or acetate knit. (a) Placket front with collar, hot pink, (b) Crew neck | .88 | 240 | Sale, yd. 45" Melon Crepe in solid colours. White, off-white, black, brown, purple, lilac, hot pink, fuchsia, gold, kelly, green, navy, tur- | 2.28 | 369 | Long Sleeve Knit Tops of easy care nylon have turtle neck, zip front. White, navy, plum, gold. 4-6x. Sale, each 3.18 | 3007 | Cordurey Crawlers in choice of 2 styles: Bib front with ladder strap back or elasti- |
| | | | .88 | 348 | quoise, red. 106% polyester. 8ale, yd. 48" Nylon/Acetate Brushed Fleece has a velvet soft look, is hand washable, drip dry. Burgundy, moss, purple, sky blue, salmon, off-white, gold. 8ale, yd. | 2.18 | 371 | Knit Pullovers of machine washable acrylic. Long sleeves, mack turtleneck and turtleneck. White, green, rust. 4-6x. Sale, each Orlon Knit Cardigans of machine washable | 8004 | Girls' Pile Coat is warmly made. With |
| | 1 | P.T.M. Eashion Accessories, Viete | oria, main | 343 | 36" Brushed Nylon Jersey Prints is easy care (pre-shrinking recommended). Variety of patterns in burgundy, purple, green, moss, gold, yellow, blue, turquoise, pink, | 1.00 | 373 | acrylic. Long sleeves. Blue, white, red. 4-6x. Sale, each Fortrel Knit Pants are machine washable, never need ironing. Pull on style with flare legs. Navy, wine, hunter green in sizes 4-6x. | 3001 | pink: Sizes 2, 3, 3x. Sale, each 11.00 |
| | 311 | SEWING MACHINES Bayerest Semi-Automatic Portable features | | 344 | hot pink, red, navy, wste, bone, orange, black, brown. Sale, yd. 4a". Polyester/Cotion. Peasant Prints are machine wash 'n dryable, sturdy and easy care. Novelty mini-pattern prints in royal, | 1.88 | 878 | Corduroy Flare Pants with flare tegs, pull up. 2-button front, ½ hoser waist. Medium wale cotton cordurory in burgundy, dark | 3011 | Mulberry, orange, blue. 2: 3, 3x. Water repellant. Sale, each 7.98 Girls' Flare Pants of machine washable nylon are half boxer style with tab trim. |
| | | compact single dial for the built-in utility stitches you want most including automatic blind hemmer and automatic buttonholer, twin needle serpentine stretch stitch. 20 year parts warranty, I year service. Free instruction. Sale, each | 88 88 | 245 | black, brown, red, navy, white, purple, bur- gundy, gold, hot pink, green, orange. Sale, yd. 36" Cotton Velveteen is colour fast, machine wash 'n dryable. For dress fashions, at- | 1.68 | 374 | Flannelette Gowns and Pyjamas in a good variety of prints. 4-6x. Baycrest Briefs and Vesis are interlock knit | 3011 | Choice of red, navy, aqua. 2, 3, 3x. Sale, each Girls' Long Sleeve T-Shirts in an assortment of permanent press cotton and Fortrel' blends. A variety of fashion treatments and |
| | 920 | instruction. Sale, each Pfaff Zig Zag Portable, the precision West German made machine Features automatic buttomholer, 3-needle position, decorative | 00.00 | | home wear and home decorating, children's wear too! Red, blue, navy, turquoise, yellow, green, black, brown, gold, orange, hot pink, rose. Fashion Fabrics, Victor | 1.98 | , | Fortrel"/cotton blend. Briefs have elastic waist and culfs, come in packages of 2 white or 1 each pink and aqua; vests in white only 2 per package. *R.T.M. *R.T.M. | 8011 | trims in turtle and mock-turtle styles. Red. lilac, pink, turquoise, green, blue shades in sizes 2; 3, 3x. Sale, each 1.58 |
| | | stitches, and zig zag lo overcast, satin stitch, darn and applique, i yr. Complete guarantee. Complimentary lessons by factory trained instructor. Safe, each | *238 | M | CHILDREN'S SHOES | | 3754 | Trimfit Leotards of stretch DuPont nylon, machine wash. Ribbed grow-a-size style in white, navy, brown, mini-block pattern fancy in white. 4-6x. Little Girls' Wear, Victoria, third | 301 | nylon with a quilted front and hide-a-way hood, 2 ziji pockets, racer stripes and emblem. It's belted. In pine green or brown. 2, 3, 3s. Sale, each |
| | W21 | Bayerest Lightweight Open Arm Portable is fully automatic. With 12 reverse stitch patterns, 24 decorative stitch cams. Built-in automatic buttonholer, easy to operate stitch controls. Iriple lock stitch for stretch | 47 7 | 144 | filris' Winter Boots of Krinkle vinyl are H' fall, have inside side zip, warm fleece lining, Black, antique brown. Sizes Hal- | 7.98 | | BOYS' 4 to 6x. Instructor Length 8ki Jackets of quilled ny- ion eire with warm pile lining. Hidden hood, side pockets, belt, nylon knit storm cutts. | 9011 | |
| • | | labrics, chain stitch, zig zag, 20 yr. parts warranty, 1 yr. labour. Complimentary lessons Sale, each | *188 | 847 | Sale, pair Boys' Winter Boots of stush mould vinyl are water proof. 9" pull-on style. Brown. Sizes 8-4. Sale, pair | 6.98 | 377 | Washabie. Car erest on thest, wide racer stripes on sleeves. In Skipper havy or oak hrown 4, 5, 6x. Sale, each Hooded Buffle Coat of hard wearing melion | | Boys' Long Sleeve T-Shirts are easy-care Fortrel*/cotton blends in lancy knits and stripes. Mock turtles; fashion bands and placket fronts. Navy, gold, blue, white, red, brown, green. 2, 3, 3x. Sale, each 1.58 |
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| | *** | plimentary lessons by a Bernina trained instructor, Lifetime warranty. Sale, each Reverest Twin-Needle Automatic Portable | *258 | 850 | Hoys' Ankle Hoots have leather uppers, moulded tire soles. Elastic side gore or side zip. Brown. 11-4. Sale, pair Hoys' Leather Oxfords with moulded soles. 3-eye tie, plain vamp. Black and brown. | 8.98 | 379 | knees, ½ boxer, scoop pockets. Selection includes antelope, brown, bronze, medium blue, navy, dark green. 4-6x. Sale, each Blue Denim Jeans with flare legs, patch | 8011 | 2-pce. grow-a-size style of brushed cotton kmit. Gripper back and waist, plastic soles on feet. Aqua, maize, pink. 1, 2, 3, 4. Sale, each |
| | | will sew all labries from chiffon to leather. Features utility dial for blind hem, automatic huitombie and stretch stiches; also 24 decorative stitch cams. 20 yr. parts warranty, 1 yr. service guarantee. Sale, each | *118 | 851 | Hinee High Gum Boots of shiny black rubber are practical, water proof. 6-3. Sate, patr | 5.98 | 981 | pockets, Fabrilock knees, ½ boxer, Hard wearing 10-oz, denim, 4-6x. Sate, each Long Sleeve Sport Shirts of Fortrel*/cotton blend in a choice of houndstooth, floral, and small prints; and in fall's best solid shades | | Little Girls' Trimit Leotards of stretch DuPont nylon in ribbed grow-a-size in white, navy, red; in mini-block patterned fancy white. Sizes 3-4 yrs. Sale, each Toddlers' Wear, Victoria, Third |
| | 884 | CONSOLES, DESKS a-Brawer Desk with scratch resistant Formics surface, brass finished hardware and fittings. Well built and complete with knee | nine. | *** | Canvas doggers with rubber soles, extra toe protection, lace-up style. White or navy with side stripes. 11-3. Sale, pair Washable Cordurny Slippers in a variety of slip-on styles for girls and boys. Foam | | 111 | roseberry, plum, whisky, wine, copper 46s. Size, each Pole Pyjamas of fluorelette with football shoulder, non-sag contrast colour neckband. | *** | Wool/Nylon Stretch Socks to fit sizes 6-812. Half socks in grey heather, navy or brown, |
| | | control and wiring. Fits all standard machines. Sale, each | 68.88 | | slip-on styles for girls and boys. Foam soles 8-3. Children's Shoes, Victo | 3.48 | | R. T. M. Little Boys' Wear, Victoria, main | | heavy rih Kroy wool/nylon in grey, red, navy, white, black Sale, a pre. 1.58 |

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| 405 | Hi-Lo Cord Flares with flap close front, patch pockets, back pocket, belt loops, Made of hard wearing Czechoslovakian corduroy in grey, brown, gold, blue. 8-16. Sale, each | Pancy Long Sleeve Dress Shirts from Arrow. Smooth, easy-care polyester/cotton blend in a great selection of patterns, some | | 33" Pigskin Safari Jackets with zip-out Borg liner. Very good looking, soft, supple jacket. Camel or grey. 36-46. Should News Leather Coat In 28" length. | \$10 trade for your bleycle in working order: tires in- flated, gcars and brakes working. 10-Speed Bleycle has 23" lightweight frame, Laped drop handlebars, centre pull brakes. Deluxe padded racing saddle, kickstand, |
| 408 | Hi-Lo Cord Flares in hidden 1/2 boxer style with scoop pockets. Gold, brown, navy in sizes 7-12. | solid colours. French and button cuffs. 1445-1745, 32-35. Long Steave Dress Shirts with Belmont collar, 2-button cuff. Polyester/cotton blend in fashion shades of blue, lavender, ruby, | - | Shaped Nappa Leather Coat in 36" length. Choose this handsome, hard wearing coat in brown or black. 36-46. Sale, each Corduroy Safari Jacket is pile lined for warmth and comfort, belted in good fashion. | Sun Tour Derailleur gears. In flamboyant 78.88 green or gold-colour. 10-Speed Bike Accessory Rit fits all 26" or 27" wheels. Speedometer, generator light 11.88 set, rear tail light. |
| 200 | Sanded Defim Fancy Flare Jeans with 2 front patch pockets, belt loops. Navy. brown, burgundy. 8-16. Sale, each 4.88 | gold. 14½-17½, 32-35. Sale, each Long Sleeve Dress Shirts in a variety of today's favourite patterns. Polyester/cot- ton. 14½-17½, 32-35. Sale, each | 3.98 | Dark brown or natural shades. 36-46. Sale, each 29.98 488 Instructor Length Ski Jackets with water repellent, wind breaking nylon shell and feather light Fortrel* fill. Navy, plum, | Hi-Rise Coaster Bleycle with safe, dependable coaster brakes. Banana seat, 20" 39.98 wheel, 15" frame, kickstand. Sale, each Boys' and girls' models suitable for 6 to 12 years. |
| 800 | Navy Denim Jeans with flare legs, 2 front patch and 1 back patch pocket. 8-16. Sale, each 4.88 | 431 10-Button Sport Shirt with 3-button cuffs, balloon sleeves, 10-button front. Texturized polyester-fabric is machine washable. In | | spice, skipper blue, or steel grey. In 17.98 sizes 36-46. Wool Car Coat in 36" length. A good, warm practical coat in a choice of patterns and 24 02 | SPORT SHOES AND SKATES Adidas "Rom" Training Shoe, white, all leather oxhide with 3 blue stripes. Sizes 19 QQ |
| 80. | Half-Boxer Fancy Denim Flares in navy, red, gold or grey. Hard wearing, heavy weight cotton denim. 7-12. Sale, each 3.88 | shades of navy, grape, oatmeal, gold, mid- blue. S.M.L.XL. 8ale, each 8ale, each Pashion Sport Shirts of polyester/cotton blend. Long sleeves and a choice of regu- lar and tapered style for great fit. Solid | 6.98 | fall colours. 36-46. Sale; each O*2**JO CASUAL PANTS Forirel*/Wool Doubleknit Flares for unparalleled comfort, with belt loops in a good | Adidas "Notre Dame" Training Shoe in white with 3 green stripes. All leather exhide, exclusive to the Bay style, has corrugated soles, padded heels. Half sizes 3½ 1108 |
| 80, | Instructor Length Ski Jackets with nylon shell and lining, hidden hood, knit insert collar, front zip. Navy, green, tan. 8-18. Sale, each 10.98 | colours, some with top stitching, in navy, grape, off-white, gold. S.M.L.XL. Sale, each KNIT SHIRTS AND SWEATERS | 3.98 | choice of fancy patterns. Greys, wine, 16.98 browns, and navy, 30-42. Brushed Cord Flares—The popular ribless cordurely in a 24" flare leg style with button-through fly front and patch pockets. Anse. 11 00 | Addas "La Paz" Soccer Boots for intermediate players, Moulded cleat sole, durable leather uppers, double-stitched toe, 11.98 |
| 80. | Long Sleeve Knit Shirts of easy-care poly- ester/cotton blend. a) Denim look vertical stripe in brown, blue, burgundy, purple; | Long Sleeve Banlon Knit Shirts are fully fashioned with button placket fashion col- lar. A classic favourite. In navy, brown, lyory, wine, stag or royal. S.M.L.XL. Sall, each | 7.98 | lope, navy, plum, brown. 29-38. Sale, each 11.070 No-Iron Casuals of Fortrel*/cotton blend in great new geometries, stripes in shades of navy, brown, grey, blue, plum. Executive | Adidas "Brazil" Soccer Boots for the junior player. Hardwearing 12-cleat moulded sole, double sewn toe, foam innersole. Boys 1 to 6 in ½ sizes. Sale, pair |
| 89 | b) Wallace Beery denim look in brown, navy, cranberry, purple; c) striped turtleneck with front zipper, navy, brown, purple, cranberry. 8-16. 3.18 | Jacquard Knit Sport Shirts of 50% Fortrel*/ 50% cotton. Long sleeve regular styling full button placket front, sport collar, 2-button cuff. Completely machine wash 'n' dryable. Navy, brown, wine, grey combi- | 7.98 | cut with belt loops and BanRol* waist. 30-40. *R.T.M. DRESS CASUALS | Bayerest Hockey Skafes have laced leather boot, fully lined, with padded tongue, tendon guard. Carbon steel blade. Full sizes. Boys' sizes 1 to 5. Men's sizes 6 to 12. Sale, pair 12.88 |
| 88. | Long Sleeve Sport Shirts are Fortrel*/ cotton blend. Long point collar. Solid shades of plum, wine, bronze, navy, forest green, and assorted prints. 8-16. Sale, each | nations. S.M.L.XI Sale, each 438 Lambswool Sweaters from England are fully fastioned of 100% 2-ply lambswool. These styles available in blue, navy, silver, brown, camel or claret. Sizes S.M.L.XL. | 7.98 | Bayerest Sport Coats of all-wool worsted in 2-button single-breasted style with flsp pock- ets. Shoose from a variety of patterns in brown, blue, grey, green. 38-46 reg., 38-42 short, 42-46 tall. Sale, each | White Split Leather Figure Skates are insulated, with water-resistant outsoles. Double pick on blade. Full sizes. Ladies' 5 to 9. 12.88 |
| 86. | Pyjamas of cotton/nylon flannelette in assorted prints. 8-18. Sale, pair 2.88 | a) Sleeveless V-neck pullover. Sale, each b) V-neck long sleeve pullover, c) Classic long sleeve cardigan with saddle shoulders, 2 pockets, 436 Wool/Suede Fashion Cardigan has 6-button | 1.30 | Bayerest Dress Slacks of all-wool worsted flannel in a choice of two styles; a) regular cut in sizes 34-42, solid shades of brown, grey, gold, green; b) flare cut with western pockets, 30-40, in grey, brown, blue, 17.88 kelly green, or burgundy. Saile, each | SKI EQUIPMENT Knelssel Ski Set includes fibreglass skis with V-S Multiflex edges, Tyrolia step-in binding, 175-205 cm. Sale, set 118-88 |
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| 98 | 530 | ery on whitewood furniture. | | LUGGAGE | 540 B76 | Sale 😉 / | or 1,40 | Mixed Nuts—A popular mixture of salted nuts. 14-oz. bag. Sale, each | 98¢ |
| 88 | | "Centennial" Colonial Style is the Bay's top of the line, well-made of poplar with birch tops and mouldings. Scalloped bases, with decreasing hutton motify antique prays | 552 | Carson "Coventry" Luggage of Featherlite | (A | Sawyers Rato Stide Tray holds 100 slides so they can't spill. Fits Sawyers, Honeywell, GAF, Keystone and many other projectors. | 2.48 | Cashews—Freshly roasted and yummy treats. Sale, 1 lb. | 1.68 |
| 88 | 11168 | with decorative button motif; antique brass hardware. Smoothly sanded. Sale, each. Night table 14" x 16", 27" high. 11.98 | | expanded vinyl. Durable frame with self- sealing nylon zippers. Ladies' in gold, green, or blue. Sale, each: 21' weekend, 19,88; 24'' pullman, 22:88; | | Sale, each | 2.48 | Ju Jubes Refreshing fruit flavours. 2 for 1-lb. bag. | . 88¢ |
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| 18 | | 4-Dr. desk 36" x 20", 30" high. 7-Dr. desk 48" x 20", 30" high. 36.98 | | Nylon Flight Bags are double woven for strength. Lightweight. Holds 3 garments; plus shoe and accessory pockets. In blue | | Slide File holds up to 300 cardboard mounted slides_or 150 glass mounted. Keeps them dust free and indexed for ready reference. | 200 | light and dark chocolate. 1½-lb. bag. Sale, each | 98c |
| | | 3-shelf bookcase 24" x 36" Utility chest 36" x 18", 20" high, See a demonstration of painting and stain- | | or rifle green. For men and women. | 19.88 | Metal. Sale, each | | from England. 14-oz. bag. Sale 2 for | . 88¢ |
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| | nix, scarlet, cardinal, burgundy, grey mix, rust, turquoise, light blue, copen, royal, navy, mauve, purple, apricot, turquoise | | 624 Solis Blow Dryer— | 631 | 'Curl & Lovely' Curling Iron-Sale, each 7.88 | sonal touch selector, half-space feature. 47.88 Included are both straight and bent handles. | 20% |
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| | weed, grey mix, peacock, coral, fawn, moss green, gold, blue/green marl, | 780 | Razor — Pop-up to mer. Rotary ac floating head. | tion | blue or floral. Sale, each 4.48 | half space and power spacing keys, 10- place copy set, comfortable typing touch, | 3.86 |
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| | White, pink, light blue, rose, copen, yellow, buffy beige, light beige, orange, | • | Ular, dry, oily. 15 Sale, each 1. | OZ. | _VO5 Hair Spray—Reg- ular, Hard-to-Hold, Un- | Metal Shoe Rack, stand on the floor. Holds up to 9 pairs of shoes. Sale, each 44.88 Metal Shoe Rack, stand on the floor. Holds up to 9 pairs of shoes. Sale, each 40.70 60.70 | 1.68 |
| | jockey red, coral, alpine green, dark green, lilac, brown, navy; blue mist, green mist, moss green, kelly green, purple. | 68¢ | 641 Bay Hair Spray-B | eg- 648 | | and comes with or without lock. All metal Rubber Gloves are good quality and low 2 with baked-on enamel finish. Drawers roll priced. S.M.L. Sale 2 | ers. 86¢ |
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| | lightweight sweaters and socks. Fully machine washable and dryable. White, | | Adorn Hairspray—R ular, Hard to Hold. scented. 13-oz. | Un- | Silvikrin Shampoo — 7- oz. plastic bottle. | 4 Drawer Legal File Cabinet is all metal Oven Mills are handy to use, offer good pro- construction with baked-on enamel finish. | 86¢ |
| | black, grey mix, pink, azalea, scarlet, cardinal beige, beige mix, brown, yellow, aqua, copen, sky, fern green, | 880 | Sale, each 1. MEDICINE CHE | | Sale, each 88¢ | Depth is full 24". Drawers roll smoothly on rollers. Grey, With Tock. Sale, each 62.88 Without lock. Sale, each 62.88 Georgian Pack Hair Rollers are magnetic. Set of 44 with small, medium and large in | . 00 |
| 61 | light green, 1-oz, ball Sale, a for Sale, The Bay's Knitting Worsted is mothproof | 304 | Q-Tips—180s. Sale, each 8 | 40 | Eno Fruit Salts-7-oz. | OFFICE AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES assortment, Sale, each | 98c |
| | and shrink resistant. White, pink, rose, natural, bamboo, yellow, light green, beige, | | Anacin—100s. Sale, 8 | Ge 654 | Bay A.S.A.s — 500s. | Scotch Tape Pack includes 3 rolls of 1010", each with dispenser. Sale, pack | 88¢ |
| | lilac, turquoise, orange, copen, rust, royal, red, navy, brown, black, medium green, yellow green, 2-oz, skein, Sale, each | 58¢ | Ascorbie Acid—100 : 250s. Sale, 8 | 6¢ | Sale, 86¢ | Due Tang Covers are assorted colours, 3 pin Sale, Pack of 7. Sale, pack Sale, pack Sale, pack Sale, pack Sale, pack Sale, pack | 1.88 |
| • | The Bay's Ail Purpose Wool in 3 or 4 ply. Nylon reinforced and shrink resistant. For | | Magnolax — Mint o plain. 16-oz. Sale, 8 | | Bay Brand Deconges- tant— Sale, each 68¢ | White Typing Paper is good quality for all-purpose use, 8½"x11", 250 sheets polywrapped. Sate, each Three sizes in pack — small, medium and | 00 |
| | socks, sweaters, afghans and more. Choice of 20 colours including white. Sale. | 98¢ ' | HAND AND BO | 663 | | Yellow Copy Paper for duplicates and prac- | 98¢ |
| | Phentex Varu is stain resistant and ma- chine washable. White, orange, turquoise, | | Bay Hand and Be Lotton—10½- oz. pla- bottle. Sale, each & | stie " | Desert Flower Hand and Body Lotion—8-oz. plastic bottle. | Sale, each Swivel hook. Pack of 5. Sale, pack | 84¢ |
| | light, blue royal, raspberry, red, violet, | 68¢ | Jergens Lotion—10.5 | | Sale, each 88¢ Johnson's Baby Oik | rule, or plain, 3 hole. 812 1811. Pack of 275 sheets. Sale, each 260 bars so pants can't slip. Sale, each | 84¢ |
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| | purple, red, black, gold.' 9 | .48 | der—14-oz. Sale, each 7 | 6¢ 466 | Sale, each 86¢ Softique Bath Oil Beads | Pack of 100. Sale 2 packs 800 pack. Choice of light assortment, dark assortment, black and white assortment, black and white assortment, black and white assortment. Sale, each | 84¢ |
| - 9 | 2-oz. hall. Sale, for 1 Knitting Yarns, Victoria, s | second | Noxzema—le oz. | 667 | Green, gold. 16-oz. Sale, each 1.18 | size for home or office. Pack of 2 packs 86¢ Crystal Dress and Skirt Hangers are heavy duty plastic; Metal bar and clips. | 94. |
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| | fragrance. Sale, set I | .00 | Toothbrushes— Sale, 2 for 8 | 675 | mint, regular. Super. Sale, each 962 | floral designs. Pack of 16. Safe 2 for 86¢ | CONTRACTOR SQUEEZONS |
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| . 8 | Triple Treat Set contains % oz. perfume oil spray and 1 oz. eau de toilette. | 68 | 877 Secret Antiperspiral | 6,0 | Deodorant— Sale, each sec | Battery Operated Card Shuffler is all metal With chrome trim. Shuffles cards in sec- brass finish, with clear crystal break and | |
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| vest gold/chrome trim. One year over- counter guarantee. Raycrest Two-Slice Toaster by Sunbeam has radiant control, and nine shade settings. Snap crumb tray for easy cleaning. Avo- | Counselor Bath Scales weigh accurately up to 300 lbs. Easy-to-read dial, set in oval | turquoise, antique gold, white, red, canary yellow, avocado, melon. Sale, each Napkins to match 13"×13". Sale, each 48¢ "Madiera". Type Cotton Lace Tablecloth is washable two-tone cotton lace, in acru. 8- | stripe in blue, or orange. Size 48"x72". Sale, each 16.98 Canion "Allure" Bedspread is all coffen, in woven jacquard pattern. Pre-sarunk and no-iron. Modern geometric print with window |
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| with baked-on enamel finish in avocado, harvest gold or flame. One year replacement guarantee. Sale, each 36-Cup Party Percolator by West Bend keeps coffee at serving temperature once it's brewed. Graduated markings on pot for | Curtain Style Firescreens are 28'x36", in two finishes. Both have non-tarnish black mesh curtain with pult knobs. Brass frame. Sate, each Swedish hammered steel frame 23.88 | "Nordic" Textured Weave Ne-Iron Table- cloth in 80% rayon, 20%, polyester blend. Machine washable. Oyster, gold, avocado, yellow, orange, bronze. Sale, each: | "Georgian" Reversible Heirleom Bedspread is 100% cotton, machine washable, preshrunk and no-iron. Early American style, with buillion fringe. White, antique gold, turquoise, pink, fern green, Twin 80"x108", or double 96"x108". Sale, each |
| water levels. Detachable 6 ft. cord. One year guarantee. Avocado, harvest gold. 18.88 poppy. Sale, each 18.88 | Fireplace Companion Set includes brush, poker and shovel on stand. Brass lacquered finish. Swedish hammered steel finish 19.88 | Oblong: 52"x76" 7.98 60"x83" 11.98 60"x102" 13.98 Oval: 60"x83" 12.98 60"x102" 15.98 Round: 60"x60" 12.98 Matching napkins, 17"x17" 98¢. | "Trousseau" No-Iron White Sheets are lux- ury weave by Tex-made. In 50% Fortrel*/ 50% cotton blend. Saie, each: Flat Fitted Single 63"x100" 3.68 |
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| perature. Heat resistant polymide finish, in avocado, gold tone or poppy. One year guarantee. Toastess Waffle I on grills and toasts on reverse side. Thermometer indicator and | Traditional Swag Lamp has metal finial, crystal drops; pleated silk shade. 3-way 27.98 switch. | cotton, velvet finish with dobby hem border. Plain antique gold, Iliac, verdlan green, sunset orange, tropic blue, iced pink. Bath size 24":x44". Hand size 16":x28" 1.78 | Queen 90"x115" 60"x80" 9.98 King 108"x115" 78"x80" 12.98 Pillowcases: 42"x36" Pair 3.98 42"x46" Pair 4.98 |
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| lids. Marked for sugar, flour, coffee and tea. 2. 3-way paper dispenser holds foll, wax paper, paper towels. Serrated cutter. 724 "Marimha" Fibreglass TV Tray Set has | Lollipop Lamp Base in brilliant, modern colours — blue, orange, red, black, green, yellow. Switch in base, can be blugged in | avocado, blue, rose. Twin 60''x84'' Single control Sale, each 24.98 Double 72''x84'' Single control 26.98 Double 72''x84'' Double control 29.98 Queen 65''x90'' Dual control 39.98 | Includes 8 5-piece place settings plus 8 83-pee. extra teaspoons, 2 tablespoons, 1 butter knife 12.98 and sugar shell. *Mayflower" By Wallace is fine quality silverplated flatware in service for 8. Deli- |
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| | 305 | Service for four: 4 each dinners, bread/ 30-butters, oatmeals, cups and saucers. Sale, set 12 | 2.98 — | Single bed size, 12.88 | 844 | "Glenfield". Hardtwist is heat-set twist pile of 80% Acrilan, 20% nylon durable | | harvest brown finish. Oak constructions with square tapered legs. Sale, each: 54" cocktail 54.88 Commode 64.88 | |
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| | 400 | amber, blue or green. Sale, each 12 Leather Covered Bottles imported from | .JO | 84" full-length. Sale, pair 18.88 2 widths, pair 24.88 3 widths, pair 38.88 | 849 | 7'x9' \$178 10'x14' \$398 "Cemfort" Area Rags are strikingly mod- ern. Axminster weave rugs from England, | 677 | 48" coffee table \$58 24" round table Coffee table \$48 Lamp commode \$48 Octagonal \$58 | |
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| | | facted trips old fashioned 10 or tumbler . | 3.48 | Velveteen Toss Cushions are zippered to remove covers. Kapok fill form. | | Parsons Table of high impact plastic—both extraordinarily rugged and durable, and coloured right through so if won't chip, crack or scrape off. Modern red, 17 | 7 00 | 1 leaf, buffet, 5 sides, 1 arm chair. Sale, 8-pce, suite | *638 |
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| | | design in hand cut lead crystal. In goolet, sherry, cocktail, liqueur, old-fashioned, sherbet, 12-oz, tumbler. Sale, each | 3.98 | Colonial Rocker Print Cover Set is all cotton, with soft polyfoam inserts in 16"x16" seat piece; back piece is 16"x19". Tie-tapes 2-piece | | Director's Chair- in classic styling with sturdy wooden frame, richly enamelled in olive, black Double-stitched 8-oz, canyas 16 | 6.98 | two 16" leaves; 50" 3-door buffet, and four low, cane-back chairs. Sale, 6-pee suite Hutch \$168 | *548 |
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| | | sherbet, liqueur, cocktail, juice. Sale, each China and Glassware, Victoria, | third | ELGOD COVEDINCS | | Madrid vinyl cover in gold, olive, tangerine or ivory, foam cushioning. Sale, each | 5.98 | nishings. 40"x60" table extends to 72"; 60" buffet; 4 slat back side chairs. Sale, 6-pcc. suite | *298 |
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| spring edge. Wide range of fabrics includes prints and matelasses. Sale, 2-pce, suite 12 Traditional Pillow Back by Braemore has tufted semi-attached cushions, and reversible seat cushions, with spring edge front for more comfort. Rolled arm. 92" long. | built in look. Headboard, footboard and storage unit. Saile, 3-pec. unit. Single size mattress and pallet board to fit. Saile \$40. MATTRESSES, SLEEP UNITS *** **Simmons' Mattress and Box Spring Set is | *108 | table with custom-engineered top quality features for wide frequency response and "big" sound. Sale, 4-pcc. set | *298 *** | G.E. Automatic Dryer with permanent press, timed and fluff cycles, 3 temperature selections. White. Sale, each Avocado, harvest gold \$188 G.E. Washer/Spin Dryer is "Coquette twin |
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| | Turquoise, blue, pink, S.M.L. Sale, each 1027 Nylon Quitted Full Length Robes—Pink, blue or turquoise, S.M.L. Sale, each | 6.88 | strap and buckle. Leather uppers, compo- sition soles. Brown. e. 11-3. Sale, pair 1873 Rubber Gum Boots—Are knee high, black | 6.88 | Turtieneck Knit Shirts of Lisle cotton are easy care, shape retaining Long sleeves. Fashion colours. S.M.L.XI. Sale, each | 3 88 | Electric Fry coating, buffe removable pr |
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| | HOSIERY, HANDBAGS | | tie front. Brown in sizes 11-3. Sale, pair Haymart Women's, Children's She | - 4100 | button cuff. Solid burgandy, blue, filac, rose. S.M.L.XL. Sale, each | | Wearever All out muffin opan, rectangl |
| | Baymart Queen Size Pantyhose—20 denier nylon mesh. Reinforced panty, nude heel. Beige, mocha, taupe, white. One size its 160-210 lbs. sale, each | 68c | MEN'S, BOYS' SHOES | | neck, short sleeves. White, gold, green, blue, S.M.L. Safe, each | 98c | — 48-pce. Dinne metric patter each cups, s plates, soup |
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| | tall (130-160 lbs.) Support Hose—Subs from a famous maker. Nylon covered lyera in beige and brown | | Leather Dress Shoes In he styles. Com- position roles, Black or brown, 7-11 | 9.88 | Thermal Underwear, medium weight, white. Short sleeve tops, ankle length drawers. S.M.L. Sale, each | | tangerine, bl. 6'x9' size, 22 |
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